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President Anxious That His **Cabinet Complete Its Work** Before Friday.

WILSON'S STRENGTH GONE

Retiring President May Be Unable to Attend Successor's Inauguration.

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921)

Washington.-President Wilson has shown in these last few days of his administration a desire to cooperate with the new president and his official tamily and he has moreover insisted that everything he cleared up in the Two Women and Three Men to way of records and official business in the various departments.

Mr. Wilson's latest act was to suggest that congress be furnished copies of all correspondence in the treasury department relating to loans with foreign governments. A carload of doc exact nature of which may be puzzling to the outside world and it is equally perplexing to people in Washington. The treasury has declared from the start that so far as the United States concealed from the American people but that the communications from the foreign governments revealed facts might or might not be embarrassing possible ill-effect on the relations between one foreign government and another. Secretary Houston was cau tious enough to seek advice from the secretary of state because the latter is more familiar with the viewpoint of foreign governments than is the head of the treasury department. Passes Buck to Senate

It is a fact that certain members o the senate judiciary committee privately told members of the Wilson cabinet that there was really no speci iocuments out of the privacy of the treasury but nevertheless those same enators voted with the others in a manimous request that the information he sent to the senate. This has one of the things discussed in the final cabinet meeting of Tuesday. President Wilson, however, took the position that the action of the senate Ju-

cign loans, to which there was nothing new to be added except to send reorganization of the park board did the data to the senate, the cabinet not provide specificaly for the appointtalked of routine matters at its final ment of women but it was recommeeting. The president made sure mended to the ordinance committee that every department secretary had that it be changed to include that proconcluded every piece of business vision. The board, which is to be which required executive sanction called the "board of park commissionand the meeting came to and end. ers." is to consist of three men and Then it was that Secretary Colby two women to be appointed by the made a brief speech on behalf of the mayor with the approval of the comcabinet and Mr. Wilson thanked the mon council. The first appointments cabinet for their service to him and will be for terms of one, two, three. shook hands with each. Farewells four and five years and after the first of this kind always have an element year each appointment will be for a of pathos but is was unmistakable five year term so that one new memthat the departure of Woodrow Wil- ber must be appointed annualy. son from the cabinet meeting seemed. Members of the commission are to to carry with it more elements of serve without salary and are not pertragedy and defeat than is cus-mitted to spend any money without and war taxes, he can achieve at one president. And I have a feeling that the army bill. tomary with the outgoing executive, the express approval of the common stroke all that the clumsy peace This is because Mr. Wilson's health council. Neither may they assume is far from good and because his de lany indebtedness for the city unless erenit physical condition is the direct the council puts on its stamp of apresult of his overwork in the service proval. No money appropriated to

of the nation. Wilson Very Feeble Mr Wilson has exchanged letters til the council gives its consent. with Mr. Harding and they seem to be getting closer together. Mr. Wil-the ordinance is that the commission son is very anxious to do the courte- will have control of the strip of lawn ous thing in every way on Friday between the edge of the curb and the and to be present throughout the edge of the sidewalk on all streets ceremonies but it begins to be apparent that Mr. Wilson's political condition may not permit it. Mr. Harding thoroughly understands the situation and will not consider it a discourtesy if Mr. Wilson cannot be present when the eath of office is administent and secretary will be elected. tered. The truth is that Mr. Wilson! will be able to get to the senate three men. Agitation for reorganizachamber but it is doubtful whether he can stand the added walk from weeks ago. the senate chamber to the capitol steps, a distance of only a hundred feet but since it involves going down stairs, the fear is that Mr. Wilson will be unable to accompany Mr. Harding from the senate chamber to the inauguration stand. Mr Wilson could be conveyed in a rolling chair but he refuses to be trans ported that way and his intimates say he is particularly sensitive about being subjected to public scrutiny because of his enfeebled condition.

No Discourtesy Shown As the Wilson administration draws to a close, it is gradually becoming ney Burleson who retires as postmas known that many of the embarrassing delays and irritations which have resulted from Mr. Wilson's inability to see callers are largely the result of Burleson, as postmaster general, by killing two Negro women. Thomas are coming to know the facts no privileges to the Call, "misused and guilty to two charges of murder and Thoser suspect Mr. Wilson of avoid-tabused" his powers and "unlawfully, was sentenced to life imprisonment ime co of the customary ceremonies wilfully, negligently, maliciously vio at Stillwater. citid courteses due a president-elect lated the rights and privileges of the

PRICE THREE CENTS

LEGISSUE ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY

Council Provides for Employment of Policewoman to Replace One Man.

REORGANIZE PARK BOARD

Be Given Control of City's Park System.

Appleton women had their inning efore the common council Wedneslay night when publication was or dered of two ordinances providing for appointment of three women to cointment of a policewoman or "protective officer" on the police force and the other provides ment of two women on the reorganized park board of five members. I 's almost assured that both ordinances will be adopted after changes

are made by the ordinance committee The ordinance creating the position about their fiscal standing which of policewoman undoubtedly will provide that the appointment shall be made to fill a vacancy in the police complete department will consist of 16 men and one woman instead of 17 understood, believe the strength of the department should be maintained at 17 men and the woman should be employed as an additional officer. Chief George T. Prim holds to the sime view, declaring that it is impossible to adequately police the city with a smaller force.

Commission to Appoint If the ordinance is passed the po-

licewoman will be appointed by the police and fire commission and the qualifications of the officer are to be determined by the chief of police, municipal judge and a committee of three women. She probably will receive the same salary as is paid to the men and will be under the juris diction of the chief of police and the

Agitation for appointment of diciary committee was clear and that woman member of the department if any disadvantage to the good rela- was started by representatives of Ap tions of the United States resulted pleton Womans club who prepared from the publication of the data, the the ordinance which was submitted responsibility would rest with those to the council. The matter was thor who make the information public, and oughly discussed at a meeting of the that so far as the Wilson administra- police and fire commission Wednesday tion was concerned it should accede afternoon when Mrs. Lewis C. Sleeper to the request of the senate as ex- and Mrs. J. S. Reeve presented their pressed in the resolution calling for arguments. Several letters from officials of city employing policewomen

the commissioners for use in maintaining the parks shall be spent un-

One of the important provisions in and these are to be maintained by the commission.

The commission is to meet the first Tuesday of each month and is to hold its annual meeting the first Tuesday of May in each year when a presi The present park board consists of tion of the board was started several

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Suit for \$500,000 damages was filed Thursday in the District of Columbia supreme court by the New York Call against Albert Sidter general Friday.

S. John Block and Horace S. Whitman, Call attorneys, alleged that

publishers of the Call."

Harding Satisfied If Home Folks Love Him

CONGRESS PLANS GREAT TRIBUTE TO CHAMP CLARK

Attend Funeral Services Saturday Morning.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - A tribute such as usually is reserved for presidents who office, was planned Thursday for Champ Clark. The body of the former speaker of

lie in state in either the rotunda of the capital or the house floor, probably the latter.

morning. President Harding probably will be

be taken on a special train to St. thing in my heart more than another an effort to save a sum for soldier It will lie in state until Sunday eve- ministration there remains the Ameri- peared likely to fail in this session. ning and then be taken to Bowling ca we inherited from the fathers with-Green for burial in the midst of out the surrender of a single part.

oath Friday. Despite the press of legislative

quarter of a century will speak, including "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Representative James R. Mann, Illinois, Representative Rucker,

DISARMAMENT IS

Treaty Failure," Auto Maker Says.

Detroit, Mich.-By proposing unithat the clumsy peace treaty failed opertion which becomes the two a last and thorough search of the statement.

The statement follows: treaty failed to achieve.

"President Harding has this ad vantage—that peace is no longer an all the American people. of the 'pacifist,' it is the only solution the financier can find. Armament is the big leak.

"Everything narrows down to this ingle point. There is no substitute, FRENCH FLEET PREPARES All the leagues and all the treaties cannot lift an ounce of the burder from the back of the world until this thing is done. And when this is done all other wise and desirable ar-

W. B. WILSON GETS JOB SELECTED FOR TUMULTY

By United Press Leased Wire Washington. — Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson Thursday accepted an appointment on the international joint commission. This is the appointment offered by President Wilson to his secretary, J. P. Tumulty who de-Tumpity declined the appointment

offered him by President Wilson who asked for the resignation of Obadiah Gardner, chairman of the commission

DOESN'T REMEMBER BUT PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER

By United Press Leased Wire could not remember shooting and Thursday.

He said he can't remember shoot, the kitchen with the gar store turned tion in Scotland also was charged to takes his outh. They are blinded and The participants in the exciting finish according to offered and ing and don't know why he did it.

President-Elect Declares Republic Will Live if All Work, in His Last Message to America as a Private Citizen.

Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Marion, Ohio-"I would rather have the respect and confidence of my

BY C. C. LYON

ome people who have known me in-President Harding Expects to timately all my life than to have been elected president and I have a Harding Announces Appoint- son has had as a practicing lawyer feeling that so long as I can continue to hold their respect and confidence I will be credited at least with doing my best for the American people." That was the last message of Warren G. Harding as a private citizen to the American people before his in- of the regular appropriation bills ex- law where both members have become auguration as president of the United cept two, the naval and sundry civil experts during the last few years of the house who died Wednesday will

fail if each of us does his part," Hard- The senate and the house Thursday ing said. "If we but work, are thrifty sent the army bill to the president force Wilson to appear in court, one of those who will attend the fun- gent resolute people, in a land unray- cadets. eral if he can make arrangements to aged by war, at enmity with no peo-

"I only wish for our America a All flags at the capitol will be at soul truly American. I know there ing to Washington-President-elect fraternity. We wish amicable rela- of labor. matters the house will pause in its tions everywhere. We offer peace and for an hour Thursday night to choose to promote it. But we demand B. Christian his private secretary. eulogize the former democrahic lead- our freedom and our own America. I er. His political friends for the last believe an America eminent on the trade will be safer at home and greater in influence throughout the world. "I like to think of an America whose development and influence of the republic, and I like to think of a govern. crat until a few years ago ment which profits it's citizens everywhere they go on a lawful mission everywhere under the shining sun.

"There is a new world relationship national capital Thursday. and when the next administration comes into power we're going to play our part. We're going to ask for nations associated together in justice; throng they stepped into a motorcar Harding Has Chance to "Repair but it must be an association which and were hurried to the new Willard surrenders nothing of American free hotel where they will remain until

"Our governmental good fortune does not lie in any surrender at either ing party at the station. versal disarmament, President Hard of Pennsylvania avenue in Washing fine drizzle Thursday. been thinking all the time of getting; an organization best fitted to serve "President Harding can repair the this country. I am a partisan. I be- tol Friday without a card. failure of Versailles by keeping the lieve in party government. I have faith which was violated at the peace chosen a Republican cabinet, but no of its life. conference. He can propose an act selection has been made because of which includes all that was hoped party obligation without consideration day, all night and until a few minutes for from the parliament of the nation the best service of the country. before noon Friday. With hope of

so long as I can continue to hold their ideal; it is an economic necessity, am through down at Washington I Disarmament is no longer the vision want to be able to come back home and again be a part of the home community."

By United Press Leased Wire

rangements follow as a matter of Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to prepare to sail for "an unknown destination."

wireless to proceed to Toulon for both calm, at least outwardly. coaling. Two cruisers and three torpede hoats will then sail on a secret

sued in connection with the allied ultimatum on German reparations. It was reported previously that the British navy would block important way to get things done. German ports if action were decided

GRAIN SPECULATOR TAKES LIFE WHEN LUCK IS BAD

By United Press Leased Wire Omaha. Neb .- Emil Rothchild, mil- Thursday to Sinn Feiners. lionaire grain operator, and president of the Rothchild Grain company, com- ated with petrol before being fired. St. Paul - Although he said he mitted suicide in his home here early

his ill-health and Republicans who cancelling the second class mailing Wilson. Negro. Thursday pleaded foreign market speculation was re-lendon, all in the Manchester district. sponsible, according to notes left by Others occurred in Kingsbury, Midthe dead man.

STAGE IS SET

Republicans Move Into Capitol as Democrats Prepare to Leave.

ment of J. J. Davis as Secertary of Labor.

BULLETIN Washington-Twenty-two hours be-

measures had been passed and sent dealing with intricate foreign relations "This republic cannot and will not to the president.

Funeral services will be held in the and seek that understanding which after agreeing that the average size house chamber at 10:50 Saturday reveals mutuality of interests, no dif- of the army during the next fiscal ferences can long abide. Our great as | year should be 156,666 exclusive of the surance at home lies in an intelli- Philippine scouts and the flying The senate voted to appropriate

do that so closely following his inaug- ple, envying none, coveting nothing \$18,600,000 to extend hospital facil-Clark and Harding were seeking no territory, striving for ities for disabled soldiers. The bill orno glories which do not become a iginated in a resolution by Repre-After the funeral here the body will righteous nation. If there is one sentative Good, Iowa, and represented Louis, arriving there Sunday noon. it is that at the end of the coming ad- aid for the sundry civil bill which ap-

Enroute with President-elect Hard-

half mast because of Clark's death is not a man or a woman who does not Harding Thursday completed his while Senator Harding is taking the rejoice in American solidarity and who cabinet by naming James J. Davis of does not want it preserved. We crave Pittsburg and Indiana, as secretary

> The announcement Thursday of J. Davis' appointment as secretary of labor closes the Harding captnet. George B. Christian whose appoint ent as Harding's secretary was announced Thursday, went to work as citizens are ever seeking the greater a sub reporter on Harding's newspaper thirty years ago. He was a demo

> > Washington-The new Republican administration was moving into President-elect and Mrs. Warren G. Harding arrived here.

Greeted at the station by a huge they leave for the capitol Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge met the Hard-

The weatherman promised clear and pitol or the White house at either end colder weather for Friday, despite a Secret service men Thursday made

to achieve," Henry Ford declared branches in a great and truly repre- capitel. Washington police in squads Thursday in a specially prepared sentative popular government. I have toured the city looking for known "characters" who have flocked here. No one will be admitted to the capi-

Congress has entered the last hours Both houses will be in session all

tions. He can propose disarmament: "I would rather have the respect passing the sundry civil and naval apand because that is the only way by and confidence of my home town peo- propriations bills virtually ended; efwhich he can escape the crushing ple who have known me intimately forts were to be directed towards a burdens of war debts, war interest all my life, than to have been elected cleanup of other measures including Senator Poindexter moved Thurs-

respect and confidence I will be cre- day that the naval bill be set aside dited at least with doing my best for after stating he recognized it had no "When I chance of passing. The bill has been before the senate for the last four days. Accompanying the president-elect

on his special train were his father Dr. George T. Harding, Dr. and Mrs C. E. Sawyer, George B. Christian. I.Jr., Harding's secretary; several members of the secretarial staff and a FOR POSSIBLE ACTION ders of the State Marie newspaper correspondents. Several hundred Marion residents

Paris A detachment of the French left Marion Thursday on another special train and will arrive in Wash ington Friday. The eve of the inauguration found

The entire fleet was ordered by the president-elect and Mrs. Harding "There will be no attempt to act

over the head of anybody," he said. "We propose to call in leaders of both houses and members of com-It was assumed the orders were is mittees interested in particular measured ures, find out what is acceptable to them and try to reach some common ground. That I believe, is the best

BLAME SINN FEIN FOR BRITISH FARM FIRES Shall

By United Press Leased Wire London.-An epidemic of fires on Buildings and hayricks were satur

Scattered over a wide territory the Heavy losses in cash grain and in Eccles, two at Urmston, one at North-

Wilson Will Practice Law Seizure Of Cities After March 4

Washington. - President Wilson

Thursday announced he will enter the State Dainbridge Colby with offices in New York and Washington. "The president made the announce-

ment Thursday at the conclusion of

his term of office, he would resume the practice of law, forming a partnership with the secretary of state, CONGRESS TO END AT NOON Bainbridge Colby. The firm will have offices in New York and Washington.' The only previous experience Wil-

was in Atlanta, Ga., where he practiced for two years prior to his en trance into the field of education. Colby, before entering politics, was well known at the New York bar.

for the present congress expires all specialize in the field of international of this country. This form of practice would not

> President Wilson will soon make application to practice before the supreme court.

Wants to Prolong Controversy to Provide Trading Point With U. S.

New York.-Japan is employing her

ontroversy with the United States over the island of Yap as a smoke screen behind which she can consoli date her expansionist campaign in Asia, Professor Walter B. Pitkin, of of ussurances given him that the sen-Columbia University, declared Thurs, ate would include the amendment in While Japan does not want war.

with this country, she will not besitate to begin hostilities should we at convention, 59 to 46. tempt to interfere with the progress of her scheme of imperialism, accordng to Pitkin, who is regarded as an authority on Oriental affairs. "For the next ten years the great

European powers unquestionably will be concerned almost wholly with forcing Germany to meet her reparations payments," Pitkin said. "In my opinion, Japan is deliberate

ly prolonging the dispute regarding her mandate over Yap merely to provide a 'trading point' with the United renewal of American protests over her been approved by union chiefz. occupation of Siberia: 'Well, we have made 'or will make certain concessions the Philippines. Now leave us alone."

RAIL OWNERS AGREE TO MEET UNSKILLED HELPERS

New York-Eastern railway officials will confer with representatives of their "common and semi-skilled" labor next Tuesday on the question of wage "adjustments," it was learned Similar action will be taken by rail- WANTS ENGLAND TO MAKE

ways throughout the country, it was understood here. While the employes claim that

movement is under way to force an average wage reduction of 25 per cent effective next month, the officials maintain that no schedule of reduction has been fixed and that in some cases wages will remain where they are or be increased slightly in order to equalize existing inequalities.

CAPITAL IS READY

Postmaster General Burleson led in

all honors for inauguration scenery. was covered with flags and one was flying from each of two flagpoles. Harding will pass this display twice gapore. Friday. "Cal" Coolidge is looking over the pay for two-fifths of the program and

He's going again Thursday. The rest navy equal to Japan. of the time he spends talking to riends and to Vice President Mar-Harding asked the inaugural ball stopped. It was-officially -- but

there'll be three unofficially. One is English farms last night was charged being giving by E. B. McLean; there'll be a charity affair at the Wilmay drop in at all three informally, [22 hours, 46 minutes,

original addiers from hospitals.

To Be Penalty For Failure To Accept

HUTTON FAILS TO STOP LIQUOR BILL

The firm of Wilson and Colby will Assembly Declines Reconsideration of Matheson Act by Close Vote.

> By United Press Leased Wire Madison.- The assembly Thursday refused reconsideration of the Matheson dry enforcement bill, 51 to 48. The bill now goes to the third reading and engrossment. Charges that Hutton was the real

ruler of the assembly were made by German exports to the ailies, members. Assemblyman L. H. Cook. Wausau, charged Hutton with run- along the Rhine. ning a third house and said if the members continued to permit it, the that any modification that might be assemblymen might as well go home, permitted by immediate acceptance E. A. Burden, member from Ni- of the proposals will be abandoned if agam, charged Hutton with influence the allies are compelled to up force,

ing appointments of prohibition enforcement agents. "Hutton wanted me to support the and military attaches appeared Matheson bill and in turn he would solemn as they drove up to St. James help me get an appointment," Burden

"Hutton is running this assembly and he will be running the senate," Burden added.

charged.

Frank H. Fowler, La Crosse, said he favored the Cook amendment but would oppose reconsideration because the Matheson bill. The assembly voted against the res-

olution calling for a constitutional

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago - Sixteen railroad union States, just as she has so ardently in sanction to the rail strike that has sisted upon her alleged rights in Cali- been called by employes of the Atfornia, and has sought to colonize lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic rail-Hawaii and the Philippines. She wants road. This is the first time since the to be in a position to say, should a organization of the United States railroad labor that a rail strike has

The calling of the strike follows action of Federal Judge Silbey, of Atregarding Yap, California, Hawaii and lanta, in authorizing the receiver for the A. B and A. to reduce wages ımmediately.

The question of reduction in wages on the A. B. and A has been pending before the board for two months. The action of rail unions in sanc tioning the A. B. and A. strike, according to those close in touch with the railroad situation, means that they intend to fight to preserve the existing wage scales and have no intention of giving in to the roads.

HER NAVAL PLANS PUBLIC

By United Press Leased Wire London-Revelation of British naval plans and the government's attitude toward Japan and America is urged by Rear Admiral Adair. Speaking before commons Adair ciliatory. The German counter prostated the country cannot afford to posals were a mockery of the peace go into competition with the United treaty.

States in shipbuilding. He asserted Great Britain must make known what German's responsibility for the war the English-speaking countries will do and will treat it as a thing already in case of war embroiling Japan, Bri- judged." ain and America. The admiral declared it would be necessary to expand naval bases at Halifax, Bermuda. Jamaica and in the Pacific if the The front of the big gray postoffice building program were enlarged. He building facing Pennsylvania avenue also asserted three new ones would have to be built at great expense at, Esquimault, New Guinca and Sin-Adair declared the dominions should

job. He has visited the senate twice. that Australia would have to have a **CANADIANS TAKE TWO**

PLACES IN DOG DERBY

By United Press Leased Wire The Pas. Manitoha,-W. Winterton lard and Ohioans who feel it is no driving C. E. Morgan's team, captured more than right that one of their the \$1,200 first prize in the Hudson number should be president, are cele- Bay dog derby at 7:45 Wednesday destruction incided four fires at brating too. It is reported Harding night covering the 200 mile course in has hit California's tourist business Seated among the throng at the in- Larry McKay, owner and driver, incom-

augural will be a little group of men. took the \$700 second prize at 750 p diesex, Catford and Kent. Burning of the only ones permitted to sit. Some m., his clapsed time being five min- continent at railroad traffic has are both local men

Allies Will Occupy Enemy Territory at Once if Germany Objects.

GERMAN REPLY DENOUNCED

British Premier Declares Counter-Proposal is Mockery of Treaty.

By United Press Leased Wire

London - The allies

ports and Dueseldorf.

erved an ultimatum on the German delegates, demanding acceptance of the reparations demands by Monday noon, it was authoritatively stated. Lloyd George told the German delegates that the following penalties will be imposed:

Establishment of a customs The British premier

Occupation of Duisberg, the Eulis

Levying of an equitable tax on all

Solemn Gathering Members of the council, the experts palace through great crowds.

Premier Lloyd George's face lacked customary smile and Premier Briand eyed the crowds somberly. Only Marshal Foch was smiling as he acknowledged applause with military salutes.

The German delegates Dr. Von amid a great silence. apparently Simons was pale and downcast. Some of his were smiling as they swaggered through the great entrance.

It was the largest meeting of the council. Premier Lloyd George announced the ultimatum to the German delegation headed by Foreign Minister Von

Simons.

"The entente will simply ask that Germany discharge her assumed responsibilities and repair the injuries she inflicted during the war," Lloyd

George said. "The allies deliberately refrained from requesting Germany to pay the allied war debts. They simply asked personal injuries to their people.

Terms Not Harsh Lloyd George in his address to the Germans declared there was no intertion of suppressing them. They must accept responsibility for the war, however, and interpret their obligations accordingly, he said.

"The German people are under the impression that the allied demands are intolerable and designed to coslave them. We regard them as free. We contend that a prosperous German s essential to civilization and regard discontended and ensiaved Germans as a menace and a burden to Europ

civilization. "The German delegation will examine the entente proposal and reply before Monday noon,"

said in reply. "However, the British premier a takes Germany's intentions "I do not believe that any occ will arise for carrying out the threat ned penalties."

Lloyd George declared the German counter proposals were a mockery. "Von Simons' statement was a de finite challenge of the Versaille treaty." he said. The entente proposals were

"The allies have established finaly

IDENTIFY "POOR BOOB"

MURDERED BY WANDERER

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-The "ragged strange: whom police say was killed by Carl Wanderer last June when the latter killed his wife during a take holdup. was identified Thursday as Joseph Ahrens, who has been missing from home two years. Wanderer was entenced to 25 year

for killing his wife and is now on trial for the murder of Ahrens. CALIFORNIA TOURIST

BUSINESS FALLS OFF (Special to Post-Crescent)

San Francisco-A slump in trodone of the state's biggest source of

Mrs. Both-hild found the body in the Blackstone junction railway sta- of them will not see Harding as he utes slower than the Morgan entry, dropped off practically 20 per cost railroads here

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CITY OFFICIALS TO RECEIVE SAME

Suggests Street Department were placed. A large section of ice County Board Hears Reports of Remove Snow From Appleton Streets.

Salaries of city officers in 1951 will remain the same as in 1920, it was

Mayor, \$1,200 per year; aldermen, 5 per meeting and 50 cents an hour keeper, \$1,200; weighmaster, \$400; the flos. One team of horses was machinery. poor commissioner, \$800; assessor, \$2,- precipitated into the water and was 199; realer of weights and measures, saved with difficulty. 335 per month.
There is a possibility that next win-

ter Appleton residents will have at least part of the snow removed from their sidewalks at the expense of the The ordinance committee was instructed to consider a suggestion by Alderman A. W. Lands that the street department use its teams and walks early each morning after a Warm Weather Activities Take Friday. The snow which remains on the walks is to be shoveled off by the property owners. No charge is to be made for the preliminary work by the street department. It was suggested

west from Tonka-st. was the sun rose higher. adopted. Provision was also made for water main and sewer on Mariast., and water mains on Jefferson and

Unpaid personal property taxes are ordered. An ordinance granting permission to the Wisconsin and Northern Railroad Co. to cross certain Fifth weather were in progress. and Third ward streets was ordered

council in opening an alley between was solved when A. J. Hermann and C. F. Hermann sold their rights to alley property in the block for \$1,-250. Accounts amounting to \$13,180.-90 were ordered paid. Alderman Laabs presided in the ab-

sense of Mayor J. A. Hawes.

Deaths

VERNA BROWN

Verna Brown, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Neenah, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home. Her death was caused by injuries received in an auto accident seven months ago. Decedent is survived by her parents, two sisters. Mrs. Henry Young and Stella Harold and Russell.

Friday morning from St. Patrick church in Neenah. The Rev. George have charge of the

YOUNG FUNERAL

Among the Appleton people who attended the funeral of the late Miss Anne Young in Oshkosh Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Galpin, Gerald Galpin, Mrs. Eric S. Galpin, Mrs. Dorothy Keehl, Mrs. Agnes Arnold, Miss Blanche St. Andrews and Fred F. Wettengel. Decedent was a native of Appleton, but moved away from here a number of years ago with her

LOAN ASSOCIATION WILL BE IN POSITION TO HELP

Erection of many new homes in more and more of a probability, judging from the growing activities of the Appleton Building and Loan association. An average of ten new stockbolders a week is being added. Aimost a dozen families want new homes and have their applications for loans on file. With the number shareholders growing, enough funds probably will be available to accommodate the applicants within the next few months, George H. friends here Wednesday, Beckley, secretary, believer.

FARMERS CAN'T SELL HOGS AND CAN'T PAY TAXES

posing of their hogs. One farmer who has 22 for sale was in Appleton early this week endeavoring to sell them to local meat markets, but found them stocked up for some time to come. The price was not mentioned. The farmer fattened them at this narticular time in order to have money with which to pay his taxes, He still has his hoge and his taxes have not been paid.

REALTY TRANSFERS

corded at the office of register of decds Wednesday were: Globe Brait; Sales Co. to Grever C. Wis gand, lot in Highland park, Appleton, consideration, private; Joseph A. Kromer to Joseph A. Schmidt, 2 lots in Third ward, consideration, private, John Roth to Henry F. Recknagel, et. ux., lot in city of Scamous, consideration, \$4, 200; Theresa Bestler to John Arps, lot in Fourth ward, consideration, private: First National bank of New London to Oscar Allen, lot in Reeder Smith's plat in New London, consideration, private, Mrs. Mane Kernely to A. H. Luebke, et ux., land in Fbird word comaderation private.

All Oshkosh Thrilled By Lake Rescue

People who visited Oshkosh Wedver the perilous situation in which several men and six teams of borses crews were working broke loose from shore and started out into the lake, carrying its victims with it.

All were rescued through work of a number of citizens. Half methods were tried to rescue the the books of each of the county offic- A. R. Eads, chairman, Lee S. Rasey horses, but none succeeded until a ers, was adopted,

Spurt as Old Sol Hits Zenith.

About the only thing that did not that streets with the heaviest early designate Thursday as a spring day morning traffic be given first con was the colendar, which says it falls on March 21. The morning dawned Alderman Hanson's resolution for bright and sunny, and the atmosextending water main on Atlantic-st. phere became warmer each hour as

Water was running in the streets from early morning, bidding a quick farewell to the recent snow and ice. The idea of spring's apparent arrival to be held by the city trensurer and stores began cleaning windows, scrubnot returned as delinquent, it was bing entries and cleaning sidewalks and various other activities possible accomplishment only in warm

Sleighing disappeared so quickly in This ordinance relates to the country that some farmers startwork that has been done and was in- ing for town in cutters had to abantroduced to legalize the transaction. don them along the way and borrow One of the problems confronting the a neighbor's buggy to complete the Country roads especially are Appleton and Superior-st. in block muddy, but the lack of a large quantity of snow will mean quick drying. "March came in like a lamb," said some of the old conservatives along the streets, "and she'll go out like a hon." Most optimists were willing to throw this superstition aside and take it for granted that Mother Nature would keep up the pace set during the mildest winter in years.

KAUKAUNA ENTERTAINS EASTERN STAR DELEGATES

the Order of Eastern Star will be held in Kaukauna Wednesday, March 9. A large delegation of Appleton members is expected to attend the convention. The district comprises Kaukauna, Appleton, Necnah, Menasha and Waupaca, and all of them will send members to the convention. Among the grand officers of the state Brown, both of Neenah, two brothers, who will be present are Martha B. Clark, grand matron; Mary Grimshaw, grand lecturer; Luia Hackbert of Appleton, grand warden. J. B. Delbridge of Kauksuna, is grand

patren of the state. The business session will begin at o'clock in the afternoon. All the iegrees will be exemplified. Supper will be served at two

restaurants. Reservations for supper must be made before March 6, with Mrs. Pauline Schlosser. Business will be taken up again at 7:30 in Elk hall. A musical program has been

INCOME TAX EXPERT TO HELP LOCAL MEN

Archibald Harris and company, Chicago, taxperts and counsellers for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. intend to send a representative here for one day before March 15 to con-Appleton this summer is becoming fer with members who wish advice on income tax problems, according to letter received by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett. They suggest March 10 as a possible date, and Mr. Corbett has replied stating this date is satisfactory.

Definite word is expected in a few days confirming this date or announcing some other

Jack Francis of Janesville, visited

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Remarkable cylience that there is no death, there are no dead, is offered by Lloyd Kenyon Jones, Room 1902, 538 S. Clark-st., Chicago, in his book entitled "God's World," in which he shows how, through God's own law, the spirits of those who have passed through the portais of Death can and do communicate with those on earth. One should be chrosed by the thought that loved once have not issen transmuted into cold, unemo-Lonal individualities by death, for God's door is always open between earth life and eternal life, where we all will be united forever. In his illustrated booklet "Communication," he presents his view of life. here and beyond the grave, which will enable you to understand "God's World" and show you how to obtain happiness and a fuller

understanding of life here and in

the hereafter. Simply send your

name to the author at the above

address and the book will be sent

'o you from of all charges

DEFER ACTION ON FOR COUNTY FAIRS

Committees at Morning Session.

Among the committees that reported at Thursday morning's session decided at the bi-weekly meeting of a desen rowboats were put into service of the county board were those on lecture course was given to the proes to prevent a stampede. Several of the auditors, who recently audited |

large raft was built on which they The district attorney was given the coming year. After a discussion reasurer, \$2,100; attorney, \$1,500; en. were brought safely to shore. It took power to hire an assistant. The it was decided to continue the course gineer and street commissioner \$2, about three hours to accomplish the county, state road and bridge com-\$1.356; assistant rescue work, with the constant fear mittee was granted the privilege of with the idea of serving the public officer, \$1,250; poor farm that wind and waves might break up purchasing and disposing of county and the members of the board felt

> troad and bridge committee in re-| gram. They were well satisfied at the gard to transferring of funds appro-isupport which has been given them priated for different roads was laid by the people of Appleton and nearby on the table by a vote of 18 to 17 cities. With one or two exceptions after a lengthy and somewhat spirited | every number has been well attended.

> or appropriations of \$2,500 each for come. The New York Chamber Music for the Fox River Poultry and Pet is perhaps as good as any number Stock association was deferred until which has so Tar been given. Re-

ohn Lawe for a consideration of \$3. 000 was held open until tomorrow. The committee recommended the purchase, but it met with opposition from several members. Upon adjourning for dinner Chair-

man Hodgins requested members to

assemble at the east entrance of the

courthouse where they had their pic-

ture taken. The session will close Friday.

AUCTION PRICES ARE AS HIGH AS ON THE MARKET

Surprisingly high prices were bid for stock, grain and machinery at an auction at the Hugo Schueller farm. town of Osborn, Wednesday. Cows sold at prices ranging from \$70 to \$100. It was said that part of the machinery and grains brought higher prices than are asked on the market

Mr. Schueller sold his farm sometime ago, and disposed of his personal property at this sale. He expects to move to Appleton to reside.

Auto Accident

An automobile collision at the corner of College-ave. and State-st. at 2 Wednesday afternoon dumged the fender of one auto and attracted the attenion of a large crowd, No one was injured and no other damage was done.

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pound they would have better health. Ialways recommendit."—Mrs. TRACY PATTEN, 2 Lincoln Ave., Salisbury, The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as it is impos-

sible for a weak, sickly wife to bring bealthy children into the world. Therefore if a woman is suffering from a displacement, backache, in-flammation, ulceration, bearing-down pains, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" she should profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be restored to health.

GUARD AND BAND TO BE BEGIN WORK ON ARTISTS' PROGRAM

Series Committee Pleased With Support

A meeting of the board of directors of the Community Artist and Lecture series was held Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Judson G. Rosebush, chairman of the board, presided. A list of attractions for next year's he common council in the city hall and all the men removed except the grounds and buildings, printing, in gram committee and efforts will be to engage the attractions.

ticket committee consisting of

and H. B. Frame was appointed for they could not do that if some of the A resolution of the county, state numbers were cut out of the pro-The men feel that the strongest and Action on a resolution providing best numbers of the series are yet to Seymur and Hortonville fairs and \$300 | society which appears Friday evening ports from other parts of the coun-The matter of purchasing a tract of try recommend the company very land adjoining Outagamic county highly.

Plan Camping Trip The regular meeting of the Junior

Hi-Y club was held Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. A discussion of lying" was lead by Alian Winken worder. After the meeting the boys "fell to" a treat of apple ple a-la mode. The boys desire to make arrangements for a camping trip next summer but no definite action was taken at the meeting.

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JUROR'S MISTAKE IS INSPECTED NEXT WEEK

Appleton military organizations will be inspected next Monday and Tueslay evening by Major Mahon Joyce, it was announced at the weekly drill of Community Artist and Lecture Machine Gun Co. D. One hundred twenty-seventh regiment. Thirty-secend division, in Armory G Wednesday night. The company inspection is to be held Monday night and the One hundred-twenty-seventh regiment band will be inspected Tuesday night. The company now consists of three officers and sixty-five men with Captain Fred Hoffman is command. The public is invited to witness both inspections.

> Harry and George Bradford reurned by auto to Milwaukee Wednes



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Music and Singing

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Comedy and Singing

AMUSEMENT

confined to his bome with an attack ing her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ress.

VAUDEVILLE

CHANGE OF PROGRAM TONIGHT

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Spencer Sisters & Wilbur Comedy and Singing

WEDNESDAY

AMUSEMENT

The date of the retrial of the action rought against Nelson Laviolett by the Farmers' Implement Co., which concerns the sale of milking machine has been set for Thursday, March 10. The jury has been drawn. The case was tried in the upper branch of municipal court several months ago. judge Bottensek sitting for Judge Spencer. The retrial is due to a misindenstanding on the part of the jurors in answering one of the questions of the special verdict. The attorneys in the case are E. C. Smith of Seymour and H. R. Minshan of

Miss Jessica Hume and Miss Dorn Brunske of Neenah, were Appletor daitors Wednesday evening.



A Purple Streakof Hate!

Riders of the dusk, banded for destruction. Banded to pillage and slay and terrorize.

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ment Notifies Police and Fire rates are effective. Commission of New Classifi- Kromer to the rank of lieutentant in Permanent Organization of the fire department was approved by Policewoman.

Fire insurance rates on all buildings ing the chief, are now on the rolls. except residences and sprinkler risks will be materially reduced as a result class from the previous rating which of the officer and her work. had been effective only a few months. Before then Appleton was in 3 1-2 new business or renewal of insurance mercantile buildings, factories and all buildings except residences.

The new rating was made possible He had been agitating a better classi- ance. fication for the city for some time and did secure very low rates for resfollowing urgent requests from the ment, than "policewoman" does. day he received word the new classi-gan and Mrs. G. M. Schumacher.

BIG RECEPTION

SPLENDID PROGRAM

Judge J. H. McCillan Is to Speak at Meeting Monday-Membership is 601.

A rousing reception for new members enroled in last Monday's campaign of the Oney Johnston post of the American legion was planned for next Monday evening in Elk hall by the executive committee at a meeting Wednesday noon in the French room of the Sherman house. Judge James H. McGillan, Green Bay, is to be the speaker.

Elaborate amusement features are being arranged by the entertainment committee under the direction of Martin G. Peeters, chairman, Several vaudeville acts are to be presented and there will also be a number of stunts. A Dutch lunch is to be served. Judge McGillan is noted as a forceful speaker and is one of the most

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popular war veterans of the state. and was one of the men proposed for state commander of the American legion at the convention last summer in Green Bay. He will speak on a subject dealing with the legion.

Edgar Schommer, chairman of the membership campaign committee, announced that the total number of members recorded to date is 601, and reports are still due from several manufacturing plants where there are night shifts. Each will be sent a special invitation to attend the regular meeting Monday evening, where reception arrangements are planned especially for them.

FIX DATES FOR HEARING ON OPENING OF STREETS

Notices will be served by Theodore few days on persons who have property affected by opening of streets and alleys. Hearings will be held within the next month. The following schedule has been arranged: Opening of west end of Lorain-st.

March 28. Opening of north end of Appleton-

st., March 25. Opening of alley in Block 6 from Appleton-st to Superior st., March 30. Opening of alley in block 28 from Oneida st., to Morrison st., April 1.

ROTARIANS NOMINATE **NEW DIRECTOR SLATE**

Pourteen nominations for director have been announced by the nominat ing committee of the Rotary club Seven are to be elected at a later meeting to succeed the entire slate. whose terms expire. The nominees include Lee C. Rasey, Joseph Koffend Jr., A. H. Wickesberg, Dr. E. H. Brooks, W. S. Ford, W. O. Thiede George R. Wettengel, George H. Pack ard, R. S. Powell, Dr. H. K. Pratt Thomas Orbison, E. H. Harwood, Dr. R. H. Purdy and Dr. M. J. Sandborn.

CAPT. HOFFMAN RETURNS FROM TRAINING SCHOOL

Capt. Fred Hoffman, commander of Fourteenth Separate company, Wisconsin National guard, returned Tuesday from Camp Benning, Ga., where he has taken special training under the war department in modern army drill. Three months was spent in the usual infantry drill and one in special machine gun

The officer returned home at this time to participate in the annual in--pection of the local guard company. which is to occur March 7.

Chief McGillan of Fire Depart- fication had been granted and new Chief McGillan's promotion of Jacob

cation—Hear Appeal for the commission. He also announced the appointment of Fred Holtz and Archie Peterson as members of the lepartment. Twenty-one men, includ-

Mrs. Sleeper said the policewoman | Committees were appointed to take indicate that policewomen are devot- and educational center. The reductions will apply to building ing much of their time to welfare Special efforts will be made by L' and contents. children, protection of strange girls in the local institution. They will in through the efforts of Chief McGillan, and combating the "mashing" nuis duce young men who show promise of

woman might have been of great as its prospects to select the local insti idential property two or three years sistance in Appleton were cited by tution for continuing their education ago. Since then he has been working Mrs. Reeve. The women emphasized Efforts will be made to find work for tor a new classification for other that the title "protective officer" would those men who are financialy unable risks. About two or three months more nearly describe the duties of a to attend college. Lawrence graduago the city was placed in No. 3 class woman member of the police depart, ates are to be asked to renew their

chief and he immediately worked for Other members of the delegation their interest by subscribing to a fund even a better rating. Engineers were which waited on the commission were to be used for inducing young men sent here to make a survey and Tues- Mrs. James A. Wood, Mrs. John Mor- to attend Lawrence.

FOR LEGION MEN FOR MUSIC RECITAL

to be given a happily versatile program by artists of the New York Chamber Music society at 8:20 Friday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. It will be the seventh number of the Appleton Community Lecture

The players include some of the most talented musicians on lyceum circuits. They are Pierre Henrotte, violin; Paul Lemay, viola; Livio Mannucci, violoncello; Emil Mix, double bass; Carolyn Beebe, plano; Georges Grisez, clarinet; William Kincaid, flute: Rene Corne, oboc: Ugo Savolmi, bassoon; Joseph Franzl, French

The program follows:

Vonetto in F major, op. 51Spohr (For violin, viola, violoncello, double bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, french horn) Scherz - Allegro, Adagio,

Quintet in F Major (For piano, violin, obce, viola,

violonceilo Allegro, Adaigo, Allegro con fuoco.

(For flute, oboe, clarinet) (For oboe, clarinet, bassoon) (c) Gavotte rococo and Scherzo "Whirl

wind"Pirani (For flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon) He was a lieutenant in the United (a) Mock Morris Percy Grainger the armistice and the latter only a States navy during the World war (b) Irish Tune From County Derry (c) Molly on the Shore ..

.....Percy Grainger (For piane, violin, viola, violoncello, double bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, french horni

MENNONITES MIGRATE TO SOUTHERN STATES

Mobile. Ala.-Fifty thousand Mennonites from Canada will pitch their spring. They have purchased 250,000 Sure tents in Washington county in the Mississippi.

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Some posts of the American Legion Berg, city attorney, within the next and other organizations have opposed the coming of the Mennonites.

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suffers from eye strain, will be interested in the remarkable offer of the Chicago Spectacle House, Department B956, 1462 W. Madisonst., Chicago, Ill., to send a pair of their large size "True Vision Glasses" Free on trial, to any reader of this paper who writes them. These splendid glasses will enable anyone to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far and near, and prevent eye strain and headaches. They are 10 Karat Gold Filed, very handsome in appearance and should last a life time. Don't send any money. Simply your name, address and age and state the length of time you have been wearing glasses. They will send you the glasses at once, by prepaid parcel post, to use and wear for 10 days free. If you are satisfied in every way and want to keep them, you are then to pay the small charge of \$2.95, otherwise return the glasses and you are out nothing. If you accept their offer at once, they will enclose the glasses in a beautiful, velveteen lined, spring back pocket book spectacle case, which is to be yours free of all cost.

"L" MEN ORGANIZE

Athletic Stars Has Been Effected.

Permanent organization of the "L' club of Lawrence college was effected Considerable time was devoted to Wednesday night at a meeting of Lawlistening to the appeal of representativence athletes to whom letters have of a new insurance classification tives of Appleton Womans cheb for been awarded for athletic prowess, granted Appleton by the Wisconsin appointment of a policewoman or Donald Dyer Lancaster was elected Inspection Bureau, it was announced "protective officer." The petition and president. Other officers are Walter by Chief George P. McGillon of the arguments backing it up were offered Hunting, Racine, vice president; Leigh fire department at the meeting of the by Mrs. Lewis C. Sleeper and Mrs. J. Hooley, Milwaukee, secretary; Coach police and fire commission in the city S. Reeve. They read several letters H. D. McChesney, treasurer. Every hall Wednesday afternoon. Appleton from officials of cities employing po-Lawrence man to whom an "L" has is now in 2 1.2 class, a gain of half a licewomen, all of whom spoke highly been awarded is eligible for member

would be expected to prevent women charge of the work started by the tem-The new rates apply only to and minors from falling into evil ways porary organization. The association's more than to make arrests of those work resolves itself into four import who have fallen, although that is part ant phases, all having to do with de without sprinklers, schools, churches of her work. Letters from other cities velopment of Lawrence as an athletic

> developing into athletic stars to come Several instances where a police to Appleton, look over the school and interest in the college and to show

The purpose of the club is to build up Lawrence and to give it a nation wide reputation. This can be done largely through proficiency in athleties. Agitation for a new gymnasium and athletic field, sorely needed by tract which they have made and are the college, probably will be one of the new club's activities.

Taft Holds Union Leaders Err in Pinning Faith on Old Document.

is whether the railway executives can through it. negotiate directly with their own employes as to working conditions. Mr Jewell, the national head of ten minor railroad crafts, insists that this cannot be done because—the matter is foreclosed by the existing agreements and the statutory law and that legally no course is open to the railway executives but to confer and deal with him. An examination of the facts and the law shows that such a contention is not justified or sound. Two agreements were made between the railroad administration and these national labor heads, one on September 1920, in respect to working conditions. mark Both of them were made long after month before the roads were returned to their owners. This shows an anxicty on the part of the labor heads to fasten on the railroad owners when they should resume possession the policy of recognizing the centralized power of the national labor head. The second so-called national agreement is not in any sense binding on the railroad owners as to future working conditions. It did not by its terms purport to bind them or to have any



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TITLE PLUS MILLIONS



Another American heiress became the wife of a titled European when Eleanor May Guggenheim, daughter of the "copper king," became the bride of Viscount Stuart, heir to the Earl of Castlestewart, County Tyrone, Ireland. They are shown leaving St. Margaret's church, Westminster, London, after the wedding.

operation beyond the government oppublic into thinking that when the Friday evening. railroads decline to recognize its future binding character and seek to have the board declare it at an end, the railroads are violating a conthus guilty of a breach of faith. Nor is the national agreement of 1920 in force until the labor board itself shall abrogate it. The transportation act of 1920 continued the existing rates of wages until September 1 of that year, but did not mention, still less did it continue in contractual form, the existing working conditions.

PROF. SHAW TAKES NEW SUBJECT FOR TALK HERE

Despite the small attendance in awrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, Prof. Elton R. Shaw,

o'clock Thursday night on "Eating, ache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy Earning, Loving, Learning," one of tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of his most popular lectures. Het origin- Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also ally was scheduled to talk on "World sell larger packages. Aspirin is the Civic and Moral Problems" but de trade mark of Bayer Manuafeture of cided to change his subject Thursday Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. morning. Mr. Shaw is a splendid talkerand has had much experience on the lecture platform.

ison, is expected home Thursday evening to spend the weekend with her 20, 1919, and the other on February 1, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sher-

Kun Down?

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Dr. and Mrs. S. Fomon of Chicago, eration of the roads. This is very im- are spending a few days with Mrs. Fo kidneys are ailing and need attention. portant because the use of the term mon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dry skin for instance and little specks 'national agreement" misleads the Sherman. They expect to return hom-

special committee,

gested that possibly a solution can be

found in a conference of city officials with the committee which has made

a study of the city's needs. This conference is not to be an effort at dic-

tation on the part of the chamber but

merely a friendly discussion, Mr. Bu-

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The nerves seem to have gone comoletely to smash and the last atom of iron has apparently been burned out



That's It, Reolo! I'll Ask the Druggist If He Recommends It." of the blood. There are more of such men and women today than at any other period in the last thirty years. There has come into prominence a prescription used by a leading Ohio physician that is certainly one of the most timely events in recent years. It is called Reolo, and it fits these nervoless, bloodless cases exactly. In one of the prominent drug stores

has completely superseded all other preparations variously called tonics. The clerks see its marvelous benefits daily. Men and women who have come in sick, unhappy, discouraged and defeated, and again seen in week or a month after using Reolo are not the same people either in appearance or action. They have gained flesh and strength, real conscious strength; their blood is rich and red, they walk and talk with animation, there is a tinge of color in the cheeks. snap to the eye that shows the vital processes have been enhanced to their full, natural activity. Ask any clerk at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store or any leading drug store about Reole. They will recommend it as the greatest reconstructive medicine that ever went over their counters. Gct a \$1.00 box teday and prove it in your own ens-



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URGE U. S. TO PROVIDE DEEPER RIVER CHANNEL

DEVElopment of a deeper channel in the Fox river between Green Bay and DePere may result from a conference with United States engineers in Washington and F. W. Luening, secretary Thorough discussion of Appleton's bridge problem was sought by a commerce, and H. G. Wells, DePerc. mittee from the chamber of commerce

These men presented much informa when it extended an invitation to the tion which was previously unknown common council and other city officials to the engineers. They appeared to to meet for an informal dinner in the be favorably impressed with the need of a channel, and a report on their French room of the Sherman house findings is expected in about 10 days. at 6:16 Wednesday evening, March 9. A comprehensive brief on the subject The invitation was extended to the was filed with the engineers, council at Wedness y night's meeting

by G. E. Buchanan, chairman of the: Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Reed of Denver. Colo., are visiting friends here. Mr. Buchanan in a brief address to the council, reminded it of the com +

J. M. Critton of Madison, was plexity of the bridge problem and sugbusiness visitor here Wednesday.

EASE THOSE TIRED, **ACHING MUSCLES**

Outdoor and indoor workers, sub-ject to exposure or heavy toil, find relief in Sloan's Liniment

BEEN at work all day, standing on your feet, lifting heavy weights? And now you're all tired out.

Never mind, if you are wise you have a bottle of Sloan's on the shelf, at home or in the shop. Put a little on, without rubbing, and quickly comes grateful warmth and relief. **Watch the Symptoms** Don't take any chances with your kidneys. If you have the faintest suspicion that your kidneys are weak or your bladder is arritated the wisest warmth and relief. thing you can do is to get a bottle of

Good for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, jumbago and the host of external pains that are all the time coming. Helps break up colds, tool

It's comforting to keep it handy. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

floating before the eyes. Sometimes the feet feel heavy, as if your shoes were full of lead. Often the joints ache or you have quick, darting pains Liniment (Pain's) Then again that frequent desire to empty the bladder, cold, clammy feet and just a little puffiness under the eyes. Occasionally the hands or feet swell slightly and the palms of the

C. H. Edler of Plymouth, was he on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eger of Neopit, were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Emder, who submitted to an operation in St. Elizabeth hospital Monday, is recovering nicely.

Feel Weak, Tired, "All Played Out?"



for dragging backache, headaches and dizziness? Too many women blame so-called "female trouble" for this unhappy state instead of weak kidneys, which so often are the cause. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Uw Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of weak, tired women. They should help you. Ask your neighbor! A Case in Appleton

Mrs. Anna Brockhaus, 844 Bateman-st., says: "I had awful puns over my bips and in the small of my back, My kidneys didn't act right and I bad headaches and dizzy spells. I felt tired and wornout and my whole system was run down. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from Veigt's Drug Store, and they relieved the trouble."

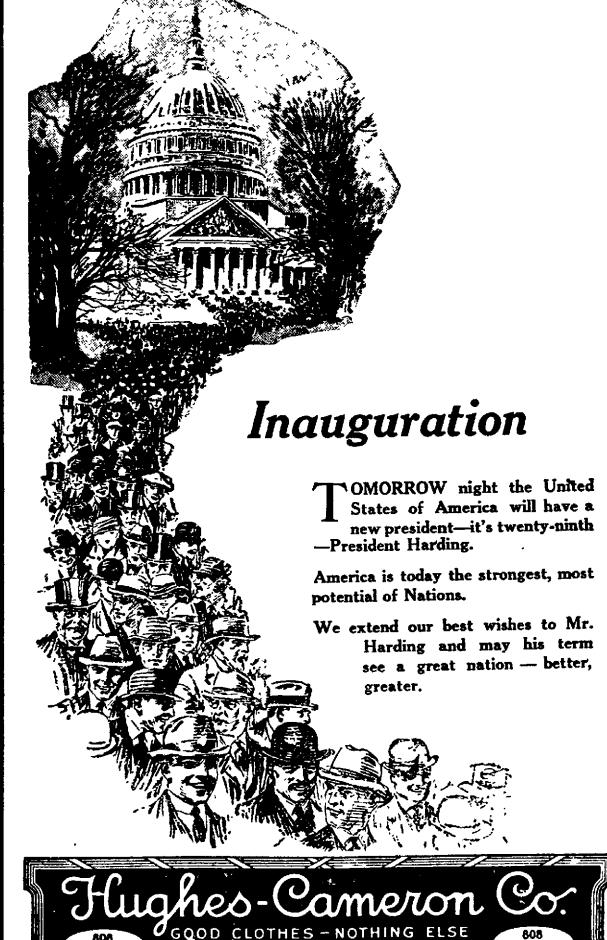
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WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN PRAISES KOZAK

"Until a friend recently advised me, the start, Kozak increased my appe to take Kozak, I suffered untold mis- tite, aided the digestion of my food so through drug stores to accommodate error from stomach trouble." said E. that I no longer suffer after eating. his patients. Hereafter you can al- H. Franz, 83 32nd-st., well known I can now eat everything. Kozak fixed Bayer" on package or on tablets you ways get this effective prescription at manager of Sturmph & Langhoff, De- me up and I now recommend it." By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

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"soulosopher," gav ca most interest ore not getting genuine Aspirin preingaddress on "Fools, Wise Men and scribed by physicians for twenty-one pharmacists the country over. Keep in food refused to digest properly, but Schlintz Bros. Drug Store. Kaukau-Philadelphia—The fundamental issue the Rest of Us." His talk was humor years and proved safe by millions. mind the name, Dr. Carey's Marsh-formed gas, causing me distress and na, Kankauna Drug Co.; New Lonnow before the railroad labor board ous but had a serious vein running Take Aspirin only as told in the Bay-root prescription No. 777. No other pain, Gradually I lost my appetite and don, Spearbraker; Hortonville, Gitter, er package for Colds, Headache, Neu- medicine can take its place. adv. felt weak and run down. Right from Neenah, Marsh; Seymour, McCord.



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BLAINE'S EXCELLENT MESSAGE

The message of Gov. Blaine to the legislature on the subject of state finances is timely and is an ably considered document. There will be honest difference of opinion about the method of increasing revenue or of altering the scheme of taxation to produce the revenue we now have. Mr. Blaine favors additional surtaxes rather than any increase in property taxation. Indeed he is inclined to lighten the latter. A program of this kind would of course fall chiefly upon manufacturing and business, which already are heavily loaded down with income taxation in the midst of adverse conditions and an uncertain future. Before the legislature undertakes to carry out such a policy it should endeavor to honestly ascertain what the effects would be upon business and whether business could earry the burden; it should give the commercial and industrial interests full opportunity to be heard. We may all agree with the governor that further sources of revenue must be supplied. and we are sure that all fair-minded men in Wisconsin are willing to meet the situation in the measure of their ability. It is simply a question of method, with due regard to our productive sources.

But the really important portion of Gov. Blaine's excellent message is that which deals with the present extravagances of state government and the necessity of imposing rigid economy. According to the governor certain departments have been exceeding.appropriations without authority and excessive deficits have been created without the least concern as to where the money was to come from to take care of them. Not only is the state \$3,000,000 behind today, but it faces a prospective deficit of \$16.000.-000 in the next two years based on estimated expenditures and estimated receipts. Clearly this is a financial dilemma which must be taken in hand and

Gov. Blaine believes that large sums can be saved to the taxpayers by the elimination of boards and commissions which, he says, have increased thirty per cent in the last few years. The people and the legislature should listen to the governor's advice in this matter, for he is standing on firm ground and is advocating a reform which is of real value to the taxpayers. A great object lesson in the economies afforded through abolition of useless boards and commissions is furnished by the administration of Gov. Lowden in Illinois. Mr. Lowden earned his high reputation as an executive chiefly through the sound business government he has given Illinois and the extensive economies, with increased efficiency, he has brought about in state government. That was his recommendation to the cabinet of Mr. Harding. Gov. Lowden in four years reduced the number of boards and commissions in Illinois from 125 to ten, and despite the high cost of everything else the cost of governing Illinois was actually decreased. In the same period the cost of government in Wisconsin increased heavily; in California it doubled. California today is waging a fight to get rid of useless boards and commissions and estimates that it will save \$17,000,000, now asked for by the governor in extra taxation, if they can be eliminated. As Gov. Lowden has said. nothing so nearly approaches immortality as a public office once created, but he proceeded on the theory that it would raise no more of a disturbance to operate on all the useless boards than to put the knife to one or two and that is what he

Gov. Blaine presents the same issue to the people of Wisconsin. If he can put this program through it will save the taxpayers millions of dollars. It is a courageous stand for the governor to take and the people should get back of him. He will need their support because powerful political forces will oppose him.

THE EXIT OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Tomorrow brings to a close the eightyear administration of President Wilson. The country has had eight years of liberalizing as well as liberal government, and the results of the election indicate that it was an overdose; at any rate the change to conservatism is welcomed with relief and expectancy.

Mr. Wilson served through eight years of the world's greatest history. It was also an epoch period in our own history. Up to the time of the passage of the Underwood act the tariff had, since the Civil war, been written by its beneficiaries. It had come to be recognized as an issue between the "plain people" and the "interests." The Payne-Aldrich law was the culmination of what had grown to be an indefensible policy. Its overthrow was the first great step toward divorcing invidious business influence from gov-

The second great step toward rescuing the government from iniquitious business influence was the creation of the Federal Reserve bank, the only sound financial system ever devised for the nation and which marked the end of Wall street control over the United States treasury. The act was bitterly opposed by banking as well as capitalistic and speculative interests, but this criticism was turned to praise when it carried the credit structure through the hitherto unparalleled strain of the war without a ripple and its intrinsic value to the country was realized. This act alone will forever stand as a monument to the Wilson administration.

Whatever may be the present judgment of Mr. Wilson's labor policy it will find vindication in the year's to come. It was an enlightened policy in all its essential aspects and no president has done more than he for the advancement of the labor cause. Labor has thrown away temporarily much of the benefits Mr. Wilson fought and won for it by its own unreasonableness, but he was the true friend of the workingman and laid the foundations for his progress. Industry which has been imposed upon by the folly of labor in abusing the president's assistance and sympathies now looks upon the whole record as one of chaotic radicalism, but the time will come and not far distant when the gains sought by Mr. Wilson for labor will be attained and his purposes and policies will be understood for what they really were. What now appears to be extreme in the concessions he actually made or favored will one day appear moderate and will find recognition by the employer as well as the public.

Likewise the president's conduct of the war is a tender and controversial point, but here again time will set him right. The acerbity of political criticism will soften with years and the achievements actually accomplished will obscure the unimportant questions of consistency, cabinet efficiency, theoretical policy and so on. Mr. Wilson was both a pacifist and militarist; both neutral and pro-American, never pro-German as charged, and always humanitarian. During the stormy days of 1915 and 1916 when the bitterness of politics prevented a clear vision, the president's diplomacy, much as it was denounced and misunderstood, prepared a perfect case against Germany and unified the nation for the tremendous sacrifice that war demands and that should be paid only as a last resort. His state papers leading up to and throughout the war will rank with the greatest of all time, and there will be countless General Daweses in the next generation who will see with his clear eyes the greatness and the glory of American participation in the war and of American victory. Long after the politics of the day has vanished and the politicians have passed to obscurity who can doubt the place that Woodrow Wilson will

It is a weakness of the American political system to detract its great leaders. Mr. Wilson may be an egoist, as asserted by his enemies: he may have been a usurper and a despot, as charged by others; he may be an idealist, but so long as he was in the White house the country knew who was president, and it is well for America that it did. Just as Lincoln had to follow his own judgment in all erneial decisions and policies, so did Wilson, for neither congress nor any cabinet he might have created would have met the tests with the same courage, restraint and discernment. The president upset many preeedents, but so had others who preceded

In the great questions of peace politics and jealousy have done their utmost to discredit and destroy him. Honest differences of opinion remain to settle the probthem. In the language of one who not long

ago paid him this sympathetic tribute, it was President Wilson "who first focused the heterogeneous and often diverse aims of the war on the one ideal of pure Americanism, which is democracy." Woodrow Wilson is a liberal, a democrat. a humanitarian and an American in whose sterling character, lofty ideals, achievements and leadership the country will one day take a just pride. It is a pitiful fact that he leaves the White house broken in health with so little appreciation by a people who owe him much for his service to them and to mankind.

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indi-vidual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FORNINST THE BRAMBLE BUSH Mother, may I go out to swim?"

O, yes, my darling daughter. Hang your clothes on the bramble bush-

But don't go near the water." "Dear Doctor: I have been a close follower of your column and one of your star 'converts'--so much so that I did not buy any rubbers at the beginning of this winter season and have otherwise become reckless about 'exposure,' all on the strength of your insistence that one cannot 'catch cold' from draughts, wet feet, etc. And despite objections from

the wife I began to open bedroom windows nights.

thus adding fresh air to my other faults, and had

almost converted F. W. to your ways of thinking, when, all of a sudden-"Comes our friend Dr. Currier and tells us to stay away from daughts. What's the big idea? Why can't doctors agree? Friend Wife now insists on closed windows, rubbers, and everything. It seems too bad. I might add that I have ventured into many a draught since you converted me and nothing seri-

ous has happened to me. I suppose I was just

Yours truly.

Clipping inclosed. This is the clipping: "Question: Is it healthy to leave windows open in one's sleeping room at night? I am in the habit of doing this, but am told it is dangerous to health.

"Answer: Some are quite sensitive to cold-type blurred and unreadable—temperature of the sleeping room too low, especially if one is delicate and predisposed to disease. It is always important to avoid draughts, but nothing I (Dr. Currier) have said arts of spinning and weaving were in means that you should do anything to cut off the a late stage of development as far supply of fresh air, day or night. It is absolutely es back as 2600 B. C., which is as far sential, whether you get it by open windows or any

Ho, hum. It seems this way, boy: You'll be sorry if you open your bedroom windows nights and you'll be sorry if you don't. You may cudgel your brains and take your choice.

We are all agreed, we doctors, that fresh air is good thing, but we do differ some as to the proper

way to push it along. I don't believe anybody can be more fond of health and comfort than I am. I get my feet wet, or sit in a draught, or endure change of weather (the weather has such a mean way of changing here on earth) without a worry, so long as I can manage to keep fairly comfortable. In fact, I am grateful the hair of certain goats (cashmere to the weather man for every change of weather, and mohair, for example) as well as be it from warm to cold or from cold to warm, from ' dry to wet or wet to dry, for I know that just such cloth-makers changes are the natural stimulus which makes our sources for their wool. country the home of the most vigorous people on earth. Peoples living where the weather and sea- us by obliging caterpillars, which cal treatment, a long fiber has been

reat deal.

I thank E. M. L. for referring to my "insistence" which they make their change from From the old jute rags the company feet or exposure. So many readers call that my had the silk worms "theory." It is no theory, but a fact established by this purpose centuries ago, long personal observation and experience. The theory in this question is that one can acquire some of the cotton plant, was also well unrespiratory ailment as a result of draughts, wet derstood by the ancients, while early feet or exposure-and nobody has yet succeeded in history records the use of rich linens adducing actual evidence or experimental proof to made from flax. support that theory. It is an exploded theory; else all modern propaganda against the spread of res- sources have been added to these four ratory infections is utter rot. In this debate on "catching cold" we may accent the catching or we ceeded in producing rough textiles, may accent the cold, but we cannot logically or reas such as burlap, from the jute plant, sonably accent both.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Kids, Cats, Germs

What do you think of a family where there are everal children, keeping several cats in the house? periments with various plants. These The children fondle and play with the kittens. Is commenced really some years before this not dangerous? (G. F. L.)

ANSWER-No. Kittens can stand it all right. It is when the kits become cats and go out calling that they become potential germ-carriers. By that time the folks will probably have wearied of keeping the cats, and the kids will have become old enough to become chicken fanciers.

January and April A boy aged nine sleeps with his grandfather, who

is 70 and feeble. The grandfather is an inveterate smoker and smokes much through the night for the relief of asthma. (I) Does it reduce the boy's vitality to sleep with the old man? (2) Is the air laden with tobacco smoke injurious to the boy's health?

ANSWER-d) Only in the extent that the boy's est is disturbed by the invalid. (2) The foul air unquestionably injures the boy's health. It would be better for both if they occupied no

only separate beds but separate rooms.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, March 5, 1896 Forest, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Luckey, was critically ill. James Clark of Oshkosh was the guest of his

brother, W. A. Clark. Senator William E. Kennedy was to deliver an address at Stevens Point on St. Patrick day.

Father Cummane was assisting Father Clifford with the services at St. Mary church during the worms will be driven to the surface. absence of Father Fitzmaurice who had gone south for his health.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, 80, died the day previous at er home at 813 State street. Edgar Thompson had one of his eyes painfully njured by coming in contact with a hot steam pipe

in the basement of the Ravine mill of the Fox Elver or stone and about 12 inches in diameter. Paper Co.'s plant. Prize winners at Harmonie club skat tournament house? H. F. the evening previous were Dr. Rodermund, John Rademacher, Oscar Thilmany and Lyman E and refers to a tavern not belonging Barnes. J. M. Baer was in the lead for the grand to a brower, so that the landle d is free to brew his own beer or purchase

prize with Fred Jungman a close second. The proposed Easter vacation of Lawrence University Glee club was abandoned owing to the fact from whom he chooses. that preparation therefor would interfere too greatly with regular college work,

New Fabrics

New York City-All of us will soon | the war, and the first successful vege

be wearing garments made from sea table tabiles were brought to this

weed and grass, if the vegetable tab sountry as early as 1914. But it was

their chance.

nent use.

the war, which for the time being

from the market, that gave them

According to a statement of the bu-

reau of foreign and domestic com-

merce, the new vegetable fiber indus-

Germany, in 1912. During the first

year in which the plant was operated

it confined its activities merely to

the manufacture and sale of fibers-

the raw product.
"In 1913 spinning machinery was

set up, and since then the spinning of

yarn from these fibers has been car

ried on on an ever-increasing scale

In the eight years of its existence the

products of this concern have cov

ered a wide range of vegetable fibers.

including China grass, Australian sea

weed, jute, old jute rags and shoddy

worsted yarn. A number of others

were worked up during the war and

extensively used in the textile indus-

try. Some of these fibers were aban-

loned after the war, owing to the

fact that the supply in Germany was

not sufficient to warrant their perma-

Cloth From Grass

"The vegetable fiber derived from

China grass is known as solidonia.

It is similar to ramie, which is known

and used in the United States. The

German fiber company, by means of

fine, soft and curiy fiber. It looks

very much like wool and mixes readi-

ly with that product, thus opening a

wide field for its use in the woolen in-

iustry. Solidonia gained a wide use

on account of shortage of wool dur-

ng the war. As a substitute for

linen, solidonia has been used in Ger

linen of beauty and strength. It has

also been used for machine belting.

Hosiery mills and underwear mills

have produced from it stockings

pure wool cloth. Women's clothing

and half wool or shoddy cloth is like-

"Another fiber from which has been

reau's report continues, "is the fiber

known as posidonia—also a vegetable

product. It is derived from seaweed

Predged in Australia, and washed in

sweet water. Brought to Germany, the fiber is subjected to a chemical

treatment to soften it and make it

resilient, the original fiber being stiff

to be equal to a medium staple wool.

and it is spun on the worsted and

woolen system. The fiber is charac-

terized by an elasticity and spring-

iness, and the cloth, which is made

out of nure posidonia appears to

show scarcely any creases. Posidonia

is expected to fill a particularly large

employed in the United States is in

the form of cheap lining and burlap.

plished some unusual results with

cloth, which is being used with such

amazing results in women's costumes

been unable to tell it from all-wool

The exhibit of the bureau was

American textile makers, who have

been much interested in the German

products. If German chemists can

produce materials from grass and sea-

weed and nettles, there is every rea-

son to believe that American chem-

ists can also, and thus, in time, per

haps even that baleful plant, the true

ragweed, may be converted into a

neat and useful fabric.

THE QUESTION BOX

This German company has accom

"The chief way in which jute is

demand in the carpet industry.

"The staple of this fiber is declared

wise proving highly successful.

obtained splendid results,"

and harsh.

of fine quality and strength.

"The German woolen mills

achieved try was "established at Fuerstenberg,

eliminated the four big textile staples

rics recently pro-

duced by German

popular in this

results in the tex-

tile line by pro-

ceeding upon the

assumption that

almost any vege

table products

from a dandelion

to a parsnip, can

clothing if neces-

city demands it.

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During the war, necessity did. The German supplies of wool and cotton became exhausted; they were unable to smuggle their new supplies through the blockade, so there was nothing left for German chemists to do but to produce some thing new in the way of fabrics. An exhibit of these novelties.

ground out under the exigencies of war, was recently held by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce here, and was widely attended American textile manufacturers. included samples of overcoatings. table cloths, paper, sport jackets, sweaters, underwear, stockings and socks, worsted and many other men's women's garments-all made from various vegetable products heretofore scorned as being of little value Nettles, hops, willow bark, pine needles, cornstalks, and asparagus are merely a few of the things represented in the materials.

many for the manufacture of table Instead of being brittle and fragile and impractical for windy weather, as might be supposed, the new vegetable fabrics are soft and serviceable and guaranteed to withstand the toughest gale. The German underwhich are difficult to tear: unshrinkwear, made from China grass, is said able underwear and sporting jackets to be better than that made of pure wool or wool and cotton, as it prevents the garments from shrinking. also manufactured an army cloth which, composed of 75 per cent wool It is also declared by textile experts to be of better wearing quality. and 25 per cent solidonia, surpasses, it is asserted, in tensile strength any

A large variety of clothing sources is something absolutely new in the history of our civilization. It is and men's clothing of half solidonia revolutionary—for ever since men decided that they looked better in clothes they have been making them from the same old products, which are wool, silk, cotton and flax. Archaeological records show that the back as the matter can be traced, and that these four fabrics were well known then

The Four Sources.

In other words, all that we wearour frocks and frock-coats, our neckties and stocks and laces and frills and furbelows—comes from only these four sources, that were discovered far back when-the race-was young.,

Our wool supply is obtained chiefly from the pelage of sheep, while a small quantity is also obtained from from the hair of camels. The earliest the sume

All of our raw silk is provided for jute. By a special process of chemisons are not very changeable never amount to a secrete the substance in their glands produced, which can be spun into a "cold" from draughts, wet worm to moth. And the Mongolians also makes a good grade of shoddy well trained for

overcoats, and sports jackets that Cotton, obtained from the seed pod many experienced textile men have cloth. planned chiefly for the benefit of

In recent years, but two other American manufacturers have sucand American chemists, after much experimentation, have been able to produce artificial silk.

Then the Germans began their ex-

countries? E. L. D.

army, the percentage being 4.25.

A. Earthworms at the roots of

plants are a torment to the plant and

may be controlled by placing the pot

in water up to the surface of the soil.

Keep adding water and the carth-

where they may be caught and re

A. The ancient discus was of metal

Q. What is meant by a free public

This is an English expression

what was it made of? J. G. R.

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earthworms? R. L. W.

with certain plants.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington. D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All ies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Q. How does the number of men in druggists have in their windows? A he regular army of the United States M. B. ompare with Great Britain and Japan A. These jars of colored liquid are in proportion to the population of the

Q. What is an air meter used for? A. In the United States .21 per cent of the population is in the regular A. This is a special form of anemoarmy, while in Japan the percentage nuter designed to measure the flow of is .47 per cent and in Great Britain 93 per cent. Switzerland has the highair in mine shafts, ventilating ducts st proportion of her population in the

galicries, chimneys, etc. Q. Was Elbert Hubbard drowned Q. How can I rid potted plants of when the Titanic sank? J. B. W. A. Elbert Hubbard, the lecturer

known as "druggists' show bottles."

and author, lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania, May 7, 1916. Q. Did Benjamin Franklin leave any money for the encouragement of education in Boston? E. C. E.

A. Benjamin Franklin willed 100 pounds sterling to the city of Boston moved. Watering with lime water will F. G. Dana left for Marinette, where he was to also drive the worms out, but care for the purpose of giving medals to locate and where he was to reorganize Dana's hand, must be exercised in the use of lime school children of Boston who met cer-Q. What size was the discus and low's "Franklin" states that the sum has more than doubled since his death. In a codicil. Franklin also left 1.000 pounds sterling to be let out at interest to such young artificers as could meet conditions stipulated in his will. Q. What is the earliest authentic

> A. Authorities state that to the present time no date before the eighth century, B. C., has been fixed with cer tainty, and a fairly close approxima-Q. What are the names given to the tion is possible to about 1600 B. C. tred, orange and blue containers that only.

date known? N. R. C.

You can't unscramble an egg

After a perfectly good piece of woolen cloth has been made up in a sweat shop by inefficient tailorsusing cotton thread and poor trimmings-no amount of price attraction can ever restore the right to call the finished product a good suit.

Did you know that this is what is being done-that the market is full of poor clothes-made of originally good materials?

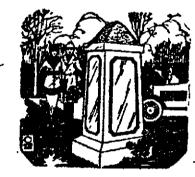
Workmanship is the life's blood of a suit of clothes. Careful tailoring, substantial lining, dependable trimmings are the three gears forward in every garment-and when you eliminate them-your best piece of \$8 a yard worsted is at a standstill.

We are instructing our friendswhenever they buy-here or elsewhere—to insist on clothing of known repute.

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plate. The big California oranges with

the thin-skinned sections are especial-

ly adapted to this way of serving.

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SCALLOPED RICE-2 cups boiled

fee, 1 cup milk, 2 canned pimentoes,

Chop pimentoes and add to rice.

Beat eggs till light. Mix all ingredi-

ents thoroughly, turn into a buttered

baking dish and bake 20 or 25 minutes

BAKED CALF'S HEART-1 heart,

😘 pound lean veal, 3 slices bacon, 3

ggs on toast, watercress, coffee.

and radishes, lemon pic, coffee.

Society Notes

Secority Initiation

bome of Miss Rose Ryan, 395 Cherry-The initiates are the Misses Doris Dietch and Ariylle Watson, Plymouth; Helen Taft, Tomah; Bernice Rufsvalt, Marinette; Marion Hutchinson, Linden, Minn.; Marion Burgy, Monticello; Dorothy Seidel. Menominee, Mich.; Lucile Meusei. Green Bay; Irma Sherman, Eau Claire; Lucy Westgate, Rhinelander: Marguerite Schuelke, Appleton; Gene

vieve Washburn, Sturgeon Bay.

The initiation service will be followed by the annual initiation banquet at the Valley Inn. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Doris Benson. supreme president, Marion Hatch, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Marjorie Gallagher, Evanston, Ill.

Birthday Party

Miss Marjorie Polzin entertained a number of her friends at her home, Oneida-st., Tuesday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were Krueger and Miriam Benyas. Lunch was served at 5:30.

Among those prosent were Marcella Blssing, Miriam Benyas, Dorothy and Evelyn Krueger, Anita, Ethel and Adaline Luedke, Joan Peotter, Marguerite Greb, Gladys Hammer, Virginja Hatch, Marjorie Polzin, Howard Polzin, Ruth Coon, Mabel and Mildred Zuleger and Laura Gresenz.

More than 300 persons attendedthe measuring party given by the Deborah Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellow hall Wednesday evening. It was one of the most successful entertainments ever given by the lodge. The program was presented in a finished manner and was wound up by the symphony orchestra which

Mock Wedding is Feature

Voight entertained at a shower in her

A feature of the evening was a mock wedding. An alcove was decorated with wedding bells to repreeent an altar. Miss Milly Voight as Mary Daily Gadder", and Margaret Schaefer as "Johnothan Trouble" were the principals. Light

Boy Scouts Entertain

to the patrol leaders' club at a sup-

per and meeting at 5:30 Saturday eve-

ning in Columbus school. The dinner

is to be prepared by troop members.

The early hour was chosen so the

club can adjourn in time for the high

Rocce Circle Meeting

A meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re-

public, will be held at 7:30 Friday eve-

ning in South Masonic hall. Regular

Columbus School Forum

The regular monthly meeting of

columbus School forum will be held

Friday at the school house. An ex-

cellent musical program has been pre-

pared and two talks on health will be

"Ted will wait until doomsday,"

"I'd like my wedding to mave per

The perverse infant, Ann. whistled

Waiting at the Church" while we

waited and shivered in the darkness

CTo Be Continued

business will be transacted.

Confessions Of A Bride

Ted Moore.

ventured

schedule," said Deb.

school basketball game.

school and their friends.

ments.

been secured.

Entertains I. B. Class

stunts were followed by light refresh-

Sumest Club Party

dents of Lawrence and high school

Castle hall. A member of the college

faculty will chaperon the party. An

orchestra of four or five pieces has

The Squeet club will entertain stu-

Birthday Party Mrs. George Pekel entertained 18 Mrs. John Stevens, 401 College ave. **SEEKS ADVICE ON CARE** friends at cards at her home on Richand Mrs. Mark Catlin will entertain mond-st., Tuesday evening in honor actives, pledges, alumni and patroness of her hirthday anniversary. The only es of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority at a out of town guest was her sister, Mrs tea musicale at 4 o'clock Friday aft Peter Schwalbach of Gillett.

Elks Prize Winner

Mrs. O. N. Zepherin won the prize the sorority, Miss Marion Hatch, Ann at the Elk ladies card party Wednesday afternoon. Six tables were in play. The hostess was Mrs. John The following will appear on the

> day afternoon at the Eagle ladies open card party. Honors were won by Mrs.

Party Well Attended

Will n Klahorst, Mrs. Joseph Schmirler and Mrs. Emma Casper. P. E. O. Sisterhood Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 480 Alton-st.

at 2:45 Friday afternoon. The annual

given. The meeting is for parents of election and installation of officers children who attend the Columbus took place. Woodmen Initiaties The Modern Woodmen will hold a

Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 653 Washingregular meeting in Rhine Lodge hall ton-et., entertained the I. B. club of Friday evening at which a class of First Methodist church Tuesday evecandidates will be initiated. ning. The business meeting was fol-lowed by a social hour. Games and

Entertains Friends Miss Marie Finger entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent informally with music and games. A dainty funch was served. Saturday night at a dancing party in

Suring Dance

by the Brotherhood of American Yeo men for April 22 in Odd Fellow hall. Stocker Harr orchestra has been en

OF BRICK PAVEMENTS

A spring dancing party is planned

C. F. Radford, county engineer of Menominee county, Mich., who is also city engineer of Menominee, was in Appleton Tuesday consulting with O. F. Weisgerber, city engineer, relative to the coating of tarvia placed on the brick pavement on College-ave and Washington-st. Mr. Weisgerber took him over the pavement and he was favorably impressed with it. Menominee has several brick pave-Twelve tables were in play Wednes ments that are badly worn and is contemplating following Appleton's foot-

Miss Dorothy Brigham, 623 Rankint., was the guest of Miss Helen Lee of Oshkosh, Wednesday. While in the will entertain the P. E. O. Sisterhood city she attended a dinner party at at 2:45 Friday afternoon. The annual Mrs. Wood's tea room.

Tomorrow's Food

difficulty of cutting it in thin slices for teaspoon minced onion, 2 eggs, salt cooking. If the and pepper. knife used for slic-MARY ing is very sharp! remove veins and arteries. Let stand breed. and heated as het in water for an hour. Drain and dry. as possible home be as thin as the Mix with bread crumbs, parsley. most expensive ba-

con on the market. onion, salt and pepper and eggs. Fill the heart with the forcemeat and sew. venience to have Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll possible in American cattledom. It is such a con in flour and brown quickly in a very bacon in the house aside from the economy of buying it in the piece that hot oven. the simple expedient of the hot knife

Put in a deep casserole, half cover with boiling water, cover tightly and bake in a slow oven for 2 hours.

BREAKFAST - Oranges. poached Raste often and add more water necessary. Remove from pan and LUNCHEON-Scalloped rice, stewed make a gravy. Pour gravy over heart canned tomatoes, toasted bran rolls, to serve,

DINNER-Baked calf's heart, baked Misses Josephine Gantter and Anna potatoes, creamed cauliflower, celery Weihing have returned after spending several days in the millinery markets in Milwaukre and Chicago. attractive way to serve oranges is to separate them into sections and

BREEDERS FEEL LOSS OF FAMOUS HERD SIRE

Holstein breeders see black these lays instead of black and white. They are virtually in mourning over the Many housekeepers hesitate to buy tablespoons bread crumbs (soft part Holstein herd sire in the country. death of Iowanna Sir Ollie, most noted bacon "by the strip" on account of the of loaf), 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 1/2 Every breeder in the middle west and especially in Wisconsin has beard of his record and will feel that the pass-Wash heart in several waters and ing of Sir. Ollie is a great loss to the

Sir Ollie was considered a wonder Put yeal and bacon through food chop- ful animal. He was unbeatable in the show ring of 1919. Traveling to all important fairs he carried all before him and emerged from the national dairy show with the highest honors Tickingon Brothers Lake Got

were the owners of the famous Sir





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Adventures of the Twins

"The White Poodle"

Nancy and Nick had arrived at the lave of Gems under the Sleeping I'm a wonder at looping the loop. Pool. At last they were in the secre passage the Star had told them about and if things went well they would soon be at the South Pole.

A voice was speaking to them. An invisible voice! "Yes, you are goodlooking youngsters! And I'm glad of that. I never read my poetry to any one that is not good-looking. Would you like to bear some?" "Oh, yes!" exclaimed the twins

anickiy. So the voice began: I am Pierre de Pierrot de Bong Tong.

shall tell you my tale in a song. I am soft, I am silky, In color I'm milky. And I'm known from Bombay

Hongkong.

I can do must unusual things. And my praises most everyone sings. I'm extremely adroit.

And my tricks I exploit, in the glory of great circus rings

"I can jump through a great paper

I can beg. I can pray, I can wish you good-day, I can walk on my hands with a whoop

"If you tell me just where you would

I'm most likely to be sure to know The road you must take, And you'll make no mistake.

If you follow the way I shall show 'There's another verse. Would you

like to hear it?" "Yes, nodded Nancy, "Very much

indeed, but wont you appear first?"
"Bless me, can't you see me?" answered the voice. "That's right, I forgot. I get invisible every other day But wait! It's nearly 12! There, it is striking now!"

And at the sixth stroke there slow ly appeared a white French poodle only "Pierre de Pierrot," as he said his name was. Was quite as large as

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When the film goes—watch and see

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Millions have already done this. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Now show your home folks what clean teeth really mean.

The war on film

Dental science, the world over. is fighting a war on film. Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. And most tooth troubles are now traced to

Those troubles have been constantly increasing. The ordinary tooth paste does not end film, so the tooth brush has proved inadequate. Millions know how well-brushed teeth have discolored and decayed.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Millions of germs breed in it. They,

with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorthen. And, despite all brushing, few escape these troubles caused by film.

New ways to fight it

Now dental science has found ways to fight film, day by day. Able authorities have proved the methods efficient. Leading dentists éverywhere now urge their application.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice called Persodent. To millions it has brought a new era in teeth cleaning. And to every home a ten-day test is offered free, so all may quickly know

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One ingredient is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied also, and at once. That is to neutralize mouth acids which cause tooth decay.

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The effects of Pepsodent come with every application. We constantly combat, in efficient ways, the teeth's great enemies. And millions of teeth are given new protection and new beauty.



Millions now show the effects

In every circle nowadays you see glistening teeth. Ask the owners. You will find, we think, that they are using Pepsodent.

vourself. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-costs disappear. Then let the children use it. Their

Go get this free tube and try it for

teeth need it most. Very few children reach the age of 15 without some tooth

Let the man who smokes see how it takes the stained film from his teeth.

Let all find out how much cleaner teeth feel, how much safer, when brushed in this new way. Then this ten-day test may bring to your home some lifetime effects.

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Mu Phi Epsilon will initiate 12 new members Saturday afternoon at the ton Womans club. refresaments were served. Entertain Security Head

Evanston, Ill.

ernoon at the Steven's home. The affair will be given in honor of Mrs. Doris Benson, supreme president of Arbor, Mich., and Marjorie Gallagber,

program: Rose Ryan, Marion Ramsay Waterman, Eleanor Mehl-Berger, Helen Keller, Appleton; Iva Mae Loomis, Gilmonton: Elizabeth Black, Shawano; won by Evelyn Krueger, Dorothy Lily Sindahl, Neenah. Boy Scout troop No. 5 is to be host

Party is Success

pleased greatly.

About 25 friends of Miss Milly

We Start Out to Meet Ted and Run ley Hill which separated her from Into a Heavy Storm.

The Valley Parsonage where Deb was to meet Ted Moore was next to the famous Valley Inn in the picturesque mountain section of our state, about thirty miles from our town. The road was hilly and sandy and in order to cover all emergencies, Ann and I picked up Deborah at her home an hour earlier than was necessary. Ann at the wheel, wore her smartest motor toggery. Deb was in white as a bride ought to be even

when she clopes. The day was sultry for the time of year, but heavy clouds began to darken the sun as we pulled away from

Deb's door. without talking. Deb We rode couldn't talk. I fancied, because she was taking the most important voluntary step of her life without her parent's permission. That Mrs. Burns should have &

daughter who was obsessed by a posttive reverence for the truth struck me as one of life's little sarcasms For Mrs. Burns herself never shied at any trick by which she could achieve her purpose. She was one of those highly respected persons who talk continually about the horrors of lying, who continually call all mild prevaricators to account. She was one of those who look for lying in others because they think that thus they

prove themselves truthful. Mrs. Burns painted splendid camouflage for her own hypocrisy and she had so deceived her family that the truth had become the breath of life

to her daughters. Because she was deceiving her parents. Deborah set off to meet her bridegroom in a depressingly melancholy frame of mind.

I did not interrupt ber train of thought, and I was glad that Ann had decided to respect it also, until I suddenly perceived that Ann had something on her mind. She was behaving as I had seen her a score of times when she had been in mischief. According to Chrys, Ann's silence was her only symptom of conscience. What she had on her conscience that day was a mystery to me and I didn't care what it was, it didn't matter if it was not linked up to the big event

of the afternoon, Ann had not forgotten her bouquet for Deb. It was a bunch of lilies-ofthe valley, enormously expensive in November. Ann had confided to me. but the only flower because Deb loved them. Such were the contradictions in Ann's character.

Sometimes I had thought that Ann's mental gears did not fit. For events proved that even while Ann bought the lilies for Deb's wedding. she was messing up that affair completely.

The sultriness of the day changed in an instant, so that we looked at each other and spoke about it. A copper-colored sky hung behind

"Some storm coming," was Ann's

quick comment. "Let's button up the

curtains and get out the big costs and rugs." "Some storm" it proved to be. Darkness like that of the chaos which preceded creation settled around us. Rain like that of the Flood pounded through the joining of our curtains.
"Gosh, what if the ignition gets grounded." screamed Ann above the

rattle of the hall on the roof of the car. We had parked after skidding, sliding and slipping in the slush. "Such tornadoes pass swiftly," said Dob with a glance at the auto clock. "And we have still an hour." I didn't remind her that the mud

would last a long time after the storm had passed nor that no car could safely descend the muddy Val-Newspaper**hrch**ivE®

News of Interest From County and State

FREEHOFF MARKET BILL DENOUNCED BY DAIRY FARMERS Anti-Administration Legislators Assembly Bill Makes It Com-

Administration Bill Also is Lacking in Many Respects. Committee Learns.

(Special to Post-Crescent) ladison, Wis .- The assembly comunities on agriculture is expected to all for indefinite postponement and o offer a substitute amendment to he committee bill, which was drafted w Alvin C. Ties, counsel of the direion of markets.

A joint hearing of the agricultural ommittee of the lower house and the tate affairs committee of the senate as held on the two bills Wednesday Assemblyman Freeboff of Wankesha county, explained the proisions of his bill which he had irafted himself after considerable andy. He stated the bill was opposed by the dairy interests, but he felt the randitions they feared would not preail and that the hill would bring short more efficiency and economy in the division of markets and dairy and

Paul Berkshire, Fort Atkinson, secctary of the Wisconsin Dalrymen's epposition to the bill declaring it would mean less efficiency and con-He gave a brief history of the early organisation of the dairy and food commission, established about 50 entitled to a department of its own. stalwart leaders said. J. Q. Emery, dairy and food com-

missioner for 15 years up to 1915 and who was recently reappointed to read the title of the bill 10 provide for a better correlation of the work of the division of markets. department of agriculture, dairy and food commissioner and state board of health, and then denounced its evcry provision. He declared there ould be no correlation between the tour departments and that instead the bill was creating subordination. Several others interested in dairy ing, marketing, etc., argued against the bill as not bringing about the reform, the efficiency and economy the author had intended or anticipated.

When the division of markets bill reating a department of markets nd greatly strengthening the law that was passed in 1919 was taken up, it was apparent that several hanges would have to be made and when the hearing was closed late in the afternoon it was the general understanding that the committee would

BEAR CREEK COUPLE IS MARRIED FIFTY YEARS builder here, is erecting a modern

Bear Creek-William Dery of Kackanna, was here last week.

son, Ellsworth, were Clintonville call. is a pioneer settler here. ers Sunday. Mrs. Robert Galloway of Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malliet. Pat Rohan, Sr., and daughter,
Agnes, were visiture at Clintonville HORTONIA PEOPLE BID Monday.

George Decy spent Saturday evening Miss Hildegarde Sattler and Miss Vivian Penney were in Appleton

'Weinesday. Thebo spent Saturday evening at Now

from working in the woods. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cannady

MClintonville last week. D. J. Flanagan made a business trip -to Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Paul Thebo visited her daugh-

rter, Mrs. Frank Young, of Sugar Bush Miss Lydia Ratz of New London home in the town of Dale. spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Lyons was a shop- iter Sunday. her at Chutonville Tuesday. Charles Clark was on the sick list all last week.

P. D. Nolan of Birnamwood ketball game at New London Friday citing bome folks. Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Louis Thebo were London business visitor Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toung and children of Sugar Bush, were vicitors DAUGHTER OF LEEMAN at Paul Thebo's home Monday.

Gottlieb Beiderman was a business caller at Chntonville Monday. Mrs. Hubert Reliman was a Clinton-

Mrs. Paul Thebo spent Wednesday The funccal of Ardyr, the infant with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Laux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard a. Clintonville.

helped celebrate their golden. Lewis Gear, who has been employed wedding Feb. 23. The evening was in the woods, returned to his home spent was song and story. Refresh here last most ments were served.

Mrt. Frances Nicke, to spending the week with Climtonsille relative Dan Clark is on the sick int.

Josephine and Sylvester Brieco were. Route 1. business visitors at New London Marie and Katherine Bittes and M.S.

dred Printy spent Sunday with Mil susprised him Monday evening. In-The Fred Anthony tamely is quite played and refreshments were served.

children were guests of relatives if Mic. Libbie Greels, who is employed Clintonville Sunday.

Mic. Libbie Greels, who is employed at Sheetor, visited at her home

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The world's "oldest pump i duling from the sixteenth century, has been located to the Secondary old and in Agues Guild at Van Wick, Sig-

NO OPPOSITION TO ROCKY ROAD AHEAD FOR NEW TAX BILLS

Fight Blaine's Pet pulsory to Alternate Fire-Measures.

By United Press Leased Wire come and surtax bills were set for platoon system for fire departments Thursday, March 24, according to an 'at the hearing before the municipals announcement made Wednesday by this committee of the assembly Wed Senator R. G. Nya. Superior, senior needay, was from members of the

houses to attend.

While Governor Blaine's message of Tuesday was not specific in point- partment spoke agains' changing vened administration, it became known The bill leaves the matter of hours bill and the Severson surtax bill.

sembly by Assemblyman John Dahl, "it is the men. They must have a! Last week tome of the statwarts or the state. The Dahi bill conforms to terests of the men." siderable more expense to the state, emptions are concerned. The Sever- Crosse, Superior and Asbland already the Jerdan bill relating to the repu comes of \$7.000 and above.

A sharp division in both houses cars ago, and declared the dairy over the bill is indicated. The ad-was urged to recommend the bill for business of the state was worth \$275, ministration will have difficulty in passage. The bill provides: 600,000 per year and therefore was putting over its taxation program.

Special to Post-Crescent mussen died Saturday at her home on Cook-st., after a lingering illness with cancer. Mrs. Rassmussen was about ber husband, a son and a daughter. The funeral was held Monday afterand the body was taken to Northland, hear Iola, for interment. William Madson, Dorrest,, who has been employed at Wannaca this win- dent, or other peril, which in the

mother and other relatives. He returned to his work Monday. E. E. Shipley. Dorrest., has been bauling lumber with which to enlarge his residence. He intends raising a part of the house and will add more the next tax leav

sleeping rooms in the new upper A new porch and new walks EIGHTEEN INMATES OF Story. also will be added. Mrs. Louise Buck, West Beacon-ave. who has been on an extended visit

with her daughter, Mrs. Arbie Mohr in Milwaukee, has returned home.

dwelling on Washington st. and Osh and Wednesday. Henry Parfit, who was assessed and lan also assistant police chief for many matters relating to their sentences.

St. John-pl. welcomed a baby girl ir. for them, George B. Harris presided harmless physic for the little stomach, Point, spent Sunday with her parents, to the Episcopal parsonage on Sun and other members here were E. A. liver and bowels. Children love its

FAREWELL TO NEIGHBORS

Special to Post-Crescent Herionia-The Hortonia Skat and Rummy club met at the Charles Miss F. Sanborn and Miss Evelyn Schultz home Tuesday evening. Henry Kruckeberg and Eklor Schesson received hist prizes, while Far! Albert Reinke, Jr., has returned Grimes and Miss Schesson received nsolution prizes. Lunch was served. Lawrence Steffen spent Sunday

with friends in Dale. A number of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steffen's friends and neighbors tendered them a farewell party at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Steffer, have moved to their new

Lloyd Schultz was an Appleton re-Miss Mand Schole of Black Creek. spent Sunday with friends here. A few from here attended the bas-

evening. Mrs. Ofto Dorscheer was a New

COUPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Lesman, Wis.-The Legies Aid so-, ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. Loy Lucia was at New London Tues- E. H. Ames Wednesday, March *, for dinn r

Spaulding, was held from the home A large number of the relatives and, of Mrs. Spaniding's parents. Mr. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mr. and Mrz. D. H. Riner, last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurthur thave moved to Shipeton, where the

> will be nearny. Mr. Huriburtly were, Mr. Hurburt is mail carrier on Miss Schindler spent the weekend at her home at Kimberly.

A few of Soldon Carpenter's triends

birthday enniversary. Cames were Mrs. Clara Brown is visiting ber Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kieckl, wher and daughter in Appleton,

A Cose safe will be given by \$1 March & at a cole & see, a solution

CATLIN PICKED TO

Appleton Man Has Been Given Leadership of "Independent" Faction.

Madison-The only opposition to Mackson - Public hearings on the in-, the Perry bill providing for a two chairman of the joint finance com- | Milwaukes fire department who merethe Freeholf marketing mittee. The hearings will be are ily suggested that Milwaukee be exranged to permit members of both cepted as the council of that city has already passed an ordinance provid-Representatives of business inter- ing for the platoon system effective

men on Duty.

104 hours and then off duty that long. Chief Claney of the Milwaukee de-The Dahl bill, introduced in the as enot your fire department," he said, enotion this desired.

come for all cities and the committee ment of women.

erning body of every city, whether bate frequently, William El Jordan, organized under a general or special NEW LONDON YOUNG WOMAN charter, having a paid fire departs the progressives, and Mark S. Catlin ment, shall provide for and the chief IS SUMMONED BY DEATH engineer of the fire department shall Catlin are both clever young lowyers divide the tire lighting force in the fire department into two bodies or New London-Mrs. Bernard Rass- platoons. Each platoon shall work. or be on duty alternatively an equal number of hours or as nearly so as the chief engineer of each city shall docide, provided, however, that no member of said plateen shall be on duty for a lenger period of time than twenty-four hours, continuously, except in cases of positive necessity by some sudden and serious fire, accicame home on Sunday to visit his judgment of the chief engineer or other officer in charge demands.

It is provided that the act shall take effect Jan. 1. 1922 which will permit the cities to arrange for the increased appropriations necessary

REFORMATORY FREED

Green Bay-Eighteen immates of the state reformatory were granted Henry Greich, a contractor and parole following a meeting of the milder here, is erecting a meeter beard of control held here. Tuesday

Eleven applications were deterred

be in two months.

ON ASSEMBLY FLOOR

Special to Post-Crescent Madison-Three caucuses are held evening in the capital, over;

measures scheduled to be acted upon in the ascembly the next morning. It has been the custom of the socialists ests will present arguments against July I. It was also suggested that to caucus each day for several sesfurther increase in the income tax an amendment might be offered pro- sions, but not until this year have any rates, it was stated by committee viding that the members be on duty of the other parties or factions met regularly to discuss the pending bills.

Shortly after the 1921 session conthe progressive republicans ing out the tax bills indersed by the the present bill in any particular, were called together and it was agreed to meet togularly for a discussion of Wednesday, the governor favors en- with the chief and Chief Clancy said the bills and resolutions coming beactment of both the Dahl income tax any chief would arrange the hours fore them. As a consequence they agreeable to the men. The chief is have been able to vote together on any

administration floor leader, calls for ruling or governing head, but they as they have been pleased to term a readjustment of the rates but it is are the department and no chief will themselves, independent republicans not calculated to raise any additional attempt to put anything into effect because they supported many prorevenue over the present law. The that is not agreeable to his men. We greesive measures, met and arranged Severson surtax bill is planned by must all remember that the public in for a conference such evening and as administration forces to raise suf-torest comes first, that is what we a testil three measures scheduled to Association, was the first to speak in ficient revenue to meet the needs of are there for, but next comes the in- tass were killed on the floor Wednesday, the Olson bill repealing the law the federal income tax so far as ex- 1. It was stated that Milwaukee, has requiring whey butter to be so labeled. son bill levied an additional tax on in- have the two platoon system or have pering or calcimining of rooms and orranged for it and that it is sure to the Stellowski bill refusing to employ-

the three floor leaders of the assem-The common council, or other gove bly who are likely to be heard in do for the socialists, John L. Dahl, for for the independents. Dahl and and some interesting debates are ex-

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



years, has been confined to his bed by As customary the names of those: Accept "Cahfornia" Syrup of Pigs anna, was here last week. They was been continued to his bed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John' and illness for reveral weeks. Mr. Parfitt granted paroles were not made public, only—look for the name thilfornia or Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John' and illness for reveral weeks. Mr. Parfitt granted paroles were not made public, only—look for the name thilfornia or Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John' and illness for reveral weeks. Mr. Parfitt granted paroles were not made public, only—look for the name thilfornia or They will not leave the institution until the package, then you are some your The Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Dayton of til parole officers obtain employment child is having the less and most Edwards and Miss Maude Neprud, truity tactr. Full directions on each The next hearing in Gr. n Bay will Lorde. You must say "Californic."



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and two marketing bills offered in posed in the Catha bill.

the senate be held when a number of FORGERS VICTIMIZE Milwankee wholesalers and dealers would like to appear, as well as the Milwankse council.

Former Assemblyman Charles Hart. municipal markets was laid over by He declared Ouhkosh has a city marthe committee on municipalities Wed- ket that has come to stay and that nesday afternoon at the request of other cities must be given the right Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, who asked to enjoy such markets, but under that a joint hearing on the Catlin bill conditions different from those proSHEBOYGAN STORES

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upon which of them you like best. Yet the prices are quite small.

check forgers arrived in the city the now one of the city commissioners of check forgers arrived in the city the Ochkosh, who came to Madison to op-latter part of last week, cashed five pose the Catlin bill, declared it would checks in rapid succession at local consideration of Assett- be too expensive to operate and that stores, and disappeared with \$128 as blyman Catlin's bill providing for it did not provide for sufficient funds. a result of their efforts. The forgeries came to light when the local banks upon which they were drawn, refused to honor them. The police have detailed descriptions of the men, who are supposed to have fied to Mil-

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COUNCIL ASKED TO BOND CITY TO PUT

Issue Will Probably Be Left to Popular Vote-Workman is injured.

Kaukauna-The regular meeting of the city council was held Tuesday vening in city hall. Resolutions were read establishing the grades on south ride streets to be paved this spring. The street grades were fixed on the Second, Third. Reaume-ave., and Dodge-st. and a few ther short sections of streets.

A communication from the board of education was read in which the ouncil was requested to bond the city for \$200,000 for a new high school, or to put the issue to the vote of the neonle at the spring election. A vote showed the aldermen in favor of the latter alternative. Several items of routine business were taken un

Frank Wittman Injured

Frank Wittman, employed at the railroad shops, was seriously hurt Tuesday when his knee was crushed ter; Homan and Curry, forwards; Ludunder an oak timber. Wittman was working in the car shops when the lus **knee under it.** He was taken to the home of Henry

Popular Concert

given by the Swiss yodlers and singers Wednesday evening at the audiforium. The program was under the auspices of the Kaukauna Womans club and was the third number on their winter series of entertainments. The company consisted of five people, and were introduced as members of

A song in the Swiss language by the group was well received, the words so closely resembling the German language that a number of persons grasped the meaning. Several of the songs were translations from the Swiss language.

An especially good number was a rendition of the "Souvenir" by the favorite American songs valso drew much applause from the audience. The favorite of the concert was a

song in which the mother of the group gave a few screeches at the top of her voice. It was interpreted by some of the audience as one of the many peculiar calls of the Swiss

Camp-Fire Meeting

The regular meeting of the Camp-Fire Girls will be held Thursday evening at the high school. Regular business will be discussed.

W. C. O. F Election Mrs. Della Feller was elected chiet unger of St. Ann court No. 226, Womans Catholic Order of Foresters at a meeting Tuesday evening in Forester hall. Other officers elected are: Marie Van Roy, vice chief retary: Mary Hooyman, financial secretary: Margaret Lang, treasurer; Julia Graf, pianist; Ida Niesen, captain; G. F. Flannigan, physician.

Representatives to the state convention of the W. C. O. F. are Mrs. Della Feller, delegate; Mrs. Amelia Faust. alternate. Miss Jennie Niland of Fend du Lac, district deputy, attended the meeting.

New Barbershop The building recently occupied by the American Express Co. office is being redecorated and painted by J. A. Mertes, who will move his harber shop into the place next week. It: will be known as the Avenue Earber

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MULFORD'S OUINT

But Winning is Forced Into shops will be represented in the class- boys all about wireless instruments. Overtime Period-Girls Play at Chilton.

ketball team went to DePere Tuesday aight and bucked up against the city regulars and it took Del'ere five minfirst half the score was 13 to 9 in | Second-st., over the weekend. favor of Kaukauna. Until the last few minutes of the second period De- Eay visitor Wednesday. Pere was on the light end of the minutes tied the score at 17 points. Augusta Kuchn. The Kaukauna lineup:

Chopin and Ott, guards: Hass, cen- Green Bay Wednesday.

club will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Hoehne, Sev-Kaukauna-Mulford's Clothing bas enth-st. A social entertainment will follow the business meeting.

40 MEN ATTEND FIRST

FOREMANSHIP MEETING

Kankauna Personals Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Montgomery utes of overtime to win the game by of Appleton, were visitors at the home

a score of 21 to 23. At the end of the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreiner, Miss Vicia Derricks was a Green

Roy Kuchn of Aurora. Ill., is visit score, but a rally in those last few ing at the home of his mother. Mrs. Henry Beeles was a visitors in

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ke and Ristau, substitutes. The high school team still has hopes

of winning a game. Friday night it to fall and at the same time pinning will stack against Appleton Vocational school in the auditorium. The team has worked into a pretty good machine Wittman for medical attention. It and indications are the machine will will be some time before he will be work well enough to beat the Appleton

The girls team will go to Chilton to About 500 people heard the concert | meet the girls team of that city. Chilton was defeated here by a score of 8 iff at St. Elizabeth hospital, has been to 2 about three weeks ago. The girls removed to her home on Mary-st. now are under the supervision of "Cub" Buck and feel that they can trim any team in the field.

> shop. As soon as the weather permits, Mr. Mertes will begin work on

Dinner For Teacher The Hi-Y Club will entertain Thurs-

day evening in the club rooms at a banquet for the Rev. A. E. Tink, who has acted as Bible instructor for the club since its organization. Mr. Tink's last night of his period of service to the boys will end at the brother, violinist. A medley of old supper. His work will be taken up by the Rev. E. L. Worthman. Several talks are to be given by the boys.

Forgrover Funeral funeral of Mrs. Olga Foxgrover, who died in St. Mary hospital, Green Bay, Tuesday, was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, instead of Friday as was first announced.

Infant Dies Edward Joseph Wallis, week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallis of Darboy, died Wednesday afternoon at his home. The funeral will be held

Moose Ladies Meet The Ladies of the Moose will meet for regular business session Thursday afternoon in south side Forester hall. Several candidates will

Sunshine Club The next meeting of the Sunshine dance.

Mrs. George Frosch

ness Wednesday.

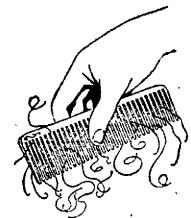
visited friends and relatives in the city a few days this week. The Rev. William Koutnik of Mount Pelier, was in the city on busi-

Warren Melody returned Tuesday to International Falls after spending several days with his parents.

Miss Esther Ressman, who has been where she is doing nicely.

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Y. M. C. A. SOON TO HAVE WIRELESS TELEGRAPH SET

The foremanship dinner at the Σ . A wireless outfit is to be erected M. C. A. Tuesday evening was attended at the Y. M. C. A. by the Wireless ed by 40 mon, with H. B. Frame pre-club, which resumed its regular meetsiding. Frank Young, chairman of ings Wednesday evening in the associthe educational committee, gave a talk ation building. Ten members were on the "Importance and Place of the present and Incr Erickson conducted Foreman in Industry." Ben Vanghn the meeting. A short business session who is to lead in the course, outlined was hold and the amateur operators the foremanship course which is pre- then practiced codes.

pared by the United Y. M. C. A. Officers are to be elected at the meeting at 7:15 next Wednesday evc. rank should be accepted in the fire Meetings will be held every Tuesday ning in the Y. M. C. A. A program evening at the Y. M. C. A. Several men will be worked out for those who wish enrolled at the meeting and it is ex- to learn about wireless telegraphy. pected that eight or ten different The purpose of the club is to teach All but one owns a wireless set,

Slow Tax Payment

That taxes are coming in slowly squads will rehearse its functions, throughout the county is shown by the fact that not to exceed half a dozen village and town treasurers have made their returns on state taxes to the county treasurer to date notwithstanding the time for such payment expires Monday, March 7.

L. E. Simpson of Antigo, spent Thursday here on business

How Strange Things Sometimes Happen

"I want to write you to let you know that I have taken 2 more doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and have gained 10 lbs. in the last 2 weeks, although I am thinner around the waist than before, because the bloating in my stomach has all gone and I am feeling like a boy again. There never was anything in this world half as good as this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—All druggists.

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ALL SCOUT FIREMENT TO BE GIVEN FIRE BADGES

Eadges are to be issued to all boy ment, whether first class scouts or not, it was decided at a meeting of fire squads Wednesday afternoon in the high school. E. R. Henderson, is scout

A ruling had been proposed previously that only scouts of first class department. About half of those enroled had attained this rank and the! new arrangement was adopted to retain the charter members. Each will be given a limited time in which to earn first class rank.

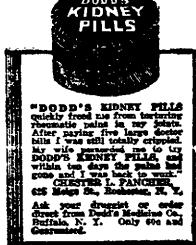
Fire drilling is to be the feature of the next meeting. Each of the three

Lohrous Takes Appeal John Lohrenz, charged with creat-

ing a disturbance in Bellin & Branchford's restaurant on the night of March 1, was fined \$20.62 in municipal court Wednesday morning. An appeal will be taken to circuit court.

Miss Mary Jones returned Thursday morning from a business trip in Chi-

Mayor J. A. Hawes is in Madison



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14 ounce pkg. Standard 7 ownce pkg. Badger Tobacco, per pkg. . . 48c Tobacco, per pkg. . . 21c 14 ounce pkg. Old Partner Pails Nigger Tobacco, per pail74c Tobacco, per pkg. ..51c 5 Boxes Double Tip Parlor Matches24c 35c Size Large Snider's Catsup, per bottle27c 20c Size Prepared Pancake Flour, per pkg. 14c 40e Size Large Pkg. Oakmeal, only27c

Swift's Oleomargamine 2 lbs. for **45**c

4-Sewed Parlors

10 bars Classic (2 bars Wool Soap Free) for only ...63c

Jap Rose Toilet Soap, (none better,) per bar9c

10 pound cans Sweet Cider, (only 17 cans left,) at .. 63c

No. 2 cans Cut Small Red Beets, (only 28 cans,) at ..17c

the brick 27c Ib. 20c size pkg. Assorted Nabiscoes13c 10c pkg. Uneeda Biscuits7c 10 bars Schaefer's White Laundry Soap 39c

Brick Cheese

10 pounds Fancy Yellow Cooking Onions 23c

49 pound Sack Gold Crown Flour. \$2.63 (Every Sack Guaranteed)

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THIRTY-SIX CASES IN PROBATE COURT

Exceptionally Busy Day Is Experienced by Judge Bottensek Tuesday.

regular term of county court was beld Tuesday, during the greater part courtroom was crowded. Among the estates that came cording to John Mullen of the Geenen up for consideration were

In re estate of Daniel Gottfreid, de ceased, decision on claims filed. In we estate of Albert Klackziem, de-

crased. William Riese and Frank | devoting considerable of their window Schnabel appointed appraisers. In re estate of Phillip Capman, deceased, notice of hearing returned.

Mrs. Capman sworn as a witness. In re estate of William A. Sickman, charge of the silk counter in the tered. Letters testamentary issued to Clara Sickman.

In re estate of Joseph Bestler, de real estate entered.

In relestate of John Long, deceased on testimony of airs, regular sections. In fact there is a tendency 500,000 in 1909 to \$714,600,000 in 1919, the Greenville road are being pre-Lorig under bonds in the sum of \$1. 500 with the understanding that the beirs may sign the bond as sureties.

In re estate of Theodore Harties, dereased, warrant to appraisers returned and general inventory and appraisal

settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. April 5 set; for date of hearing. Notice of final settlement and determination of in-Lemiance issued.

In re estate of Ralph Pomeroy, decrased, notice of hearing returned with proof of publication.

In re estate of David Fleming, deceased, stipulation to take deposition filed and order entered directing that deposition be taken. In re estate of Johanna Kromer, de

ceased, William F. Piehl and Edward Wiese appointed appraisers. Letters estamentary issued to Charles In re estate of T. A. Willy, deceased order granting compensation and dis-

charge of special administrator and final decree entered. In re will of William Meyer, decrased, will and petition for probate of will filed. Date of hearing set for

In re estate of Nellie L. Willy, de ceased, final decree entered.

In reapplication for license to sell and convey certain real estate of Gladys H. M. Haas, infant, report of disposition of funds filed and confirmation of report of disposition of funds intered.

In re will of J. A. E. Schevers, de ceased, will and petition for probate of will filed. Date of hearing set for

In re estate of Frederick Plaman.

Silk Prices Are Lowest In Years But Are Going Higher Gray, Navy Blue and Brown Are toward higher prices in all elik goods

display space to silk.

with proof of publication.

July 5.

prices have been reduced but little.

In re will of Henry Brasch, de-

ceased, will and petition for probate

of will filed. Date of hearing set for

testamentary issued to John Stilen, Jr.

eased, hearing on claims held open.

In re estate of Julienne Hauser, de-

Guardian annual accounts were

filed in the guardianship cases of

Gladys H. M. Haas, Agnes Holser and

Cecelia Tremi, Benedict George, Hen-

ry and Mary Coonen. John S. and

Sidney Shannon, Melvin and Lillian

Hoffman, John Van Thiel, Myrtle and

Pearl Muenster, Walter and Emro

Plaman, Elmer, Willis and Edna

Hahn, Frank, Frederick and Vivian

DeGuire, Edwin and Hattie Robloff.

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FILISH THE KIDNEYS
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ward off "Flu" or Passimonia. Sold
by Druggists.

In re will of Herman Laabs.

Most Popular Colors This It is believed present prices are as low as they will be and there will be Season. no better time to buy silk than now. Gray, brown and navy blue are the Sale of silk dress goods in Appleton has been vastly stimulated by ob most popular colors, Miss Hocks said. servance of sulk week, supplemented There is beginning to be a shortage by national and local advertising, ac-

in brown and blue, she said. Among other leaders in silk Dry Goods Co. Silk week began last canton crepe, crepe de chine, khaki kool, crepe satin and charmouse. All Monday and ends Saturday night. Two or three local stores are specialize of the heavier crepes are commanding a ready sale. ing in silk sales this week and are

Growth of Industry

indication of the growth of Prices of silk average about one the silk industry is contained in an third lower now than six months ago, 'article recently published in the "Dryaccording to Miss Nellie Hocks, in goods Economist" which described deceased, will with proof attached Geenen store. Some grades of silk number of employes in the last 50 so the committee can report to the filed. Decree admitting will to pro are selling for half of the price de years. In 1909 there were 64,836 county board at the April session in bate and directing amount of bond en- manded a half year ago while other looms in use as compared with 98,889 order to provide funds for the imloms in 1919; 12 years ago 1.777,963 Chiffon taffeta is in greatest de spindles were used while in 1919 the mand and as a result it is becoming number was 3,306,481. The number cessed, order directing conveyance of difficult to obtain. Prices of chiffon of employes in the silk industry has taffeta have advanced slightly in the increased from 105,238 in 1909 to last few days because of the heavy 142,444 two years ago while the value demand and further increases are exclof the product jumped from \$173,

deceased, notice of hearing returned NEW APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE BY LIBRARY BOARD

Revision of library appointments was the only business of importance transacted by the board of the Free ceased, final account and petition for ceased, notice of final settlement and Public library at the regular meetdetermination of inheritance tax filed, ing Tuesday evening. Miss Mary de In re estate of John Stilen, Sr., no | Young was appointed first assistant tice of hearing filed and decree ad-librarian, Miss Alvina Ahl, second mitting will to probate and directing assistant, and Miss Bernice Schottamount of bond entered. Letters ler, third assistant.

> Mrs. Henry Russell left Wednesday noon for Florida.

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sickbeadache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10c for large trial package of his new discovery---"An-uric" (anti urle acid). Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urise for test.

Highway Commission Receives dent engineer. Other officers reelect-Plans for Improving Little Chute Road Hill.

At a meeting of the county, state, road and bridge committee in the office of county highway commissioner Wednesday afternoon a delegation of taxpayers of the town of Kaukauna requested an appropriation for an unimproved mile of road between the present concrete and the macadam on the town line road.

After discussing the the committee authorized the highway commissioner to meet with the chairmen of the towns of Kaukauna and Freedom and report to the committee provement out of the general fund. Plans for the improvement of the hill between Kumberly and Little Chute were received at the county highway commissioner's office Wed-

The matter of engaging patrolmen

Toothache Demons Working Overtime

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feature about "E-Z" is that it forms a filling, lascing often for weeks or months. Saves pain, time and dentists' bills.

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OCONTO MAN HEAD OF STATE DRAINAGE BODY

G. R. Hall, Oconto. was elected wesident of the Wisconein State and their advantages shown. The as-Drainage association at a recent meeting in Madison, which was attended by L. M. Schindler of this city., resied were Jerry Donohue, Sheboygan.

for the coming year will not be taken drainage operations were shown. up until later in the month. Practicalenough applications are on tile to APPLETON TO ENTERTAIN fill all the positions which number close to 30. At the meeting of the county board

bridge committee was authorized to frolic of the Fox River valley legion, purchase a lot and erect a building for No. 142 of the Loyal Order of Moose, he housing of highway machinery. With the exception of that spent These events are held quarterly and or equipment very little of the \$2,000 are attended by members from many appropriated by the county board for Padger cities. the removal of snow so far has been

problems, and motion pictures of

assistant secretary.

Appleton is to entertain the next Wednesday the county, state road and sometime during the month of June

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Quinine in this form does not affect the head-Cascara is best Toxic

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

The March frolic was beld in Och kosh last Sunday, and was attende

to have several district drainage pro-

positions carried through, and will al-

so encourage the use of drainage sys-

treasurer; Prof. E. R. Jones, Madison, and Kaukauna. A class of \$6 candisecretary: O. R. Zeasman, Madison,

dates was initiated into the Mooseheart legion, the second of three de-Drainage projects were discussed grees in the order.

A parade was held, followed by

vice president; Anton Brost, Babcock, by large delegations from Appleton ville performance and 20-minute wrestling match were given in the

It is considered immodest for a sociation intends to use its influence specches and a banquet. A vaude Chinese woman to expose her foot.



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the Seymour-Appleton road and for Colds, Coughs Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Reep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze Breaks up a cold in 24 hours-Relieves

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.000 passengers is being built by the

Russian engineer Makhonin, invent-

It will make its trial flight at Mos-

The soviet government is backing

the airship financially.
"My new plane," says Maghonin,

will carry 1,000 passengers or 60,000

pounds of freight-about 967 tons. Its

top speed will be 66 miles an hour.

er. It will have several berth decks,

connected by elevator. An automobile,

an airplane, and a motor boat will be

Russia built the world's first giant

The biggest German airships built

lying muchine—the Sikorsky biplane.

during the war had a lift of 45 tons

England's latest airship, the Il-80,

an lift only 39 tons. It travels 65

Births

A 12-pound son was born Wednes

day afternoon to the Rev. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Liess of Neenah.

and a speed of 75 miles an hour.

or of the electric train.

carried for emergency."

miles an hour.

GIRLS CAGE TEAM PLAYS ON SATURDAY

Green Bay Y. W. C. A. Girls President Obregon Places His Come Here for Game in High School Gym.

Great plans are being made by the girls basketball team of Appleton Womans club for their first independent out of town game which is scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium. The girls will play the Y. W. C. A. team from Green Bay under the loudership of Miss Millon, physical director of the Y. W. C. A.

The local team expected to so to Green Bay for the game but the plans were changed and the game will be played here.

The basketball committee and the physical directors feel this first home game will determine to what extent the team is supported by girls of the city. They feel that the team is worthy of a big crowd.

Two more home games are planned before the close of the season at the end of March.

The new songs and yells pre-pared by the committee will be tried out at the game. The local team plays with girl's

rules; with 8 minute quarters, giving 2 minute intermissions between the first and second and third and fourth quarters and 10 minutes intermission lietween halves,

The team will be somewhat crippled by the loss of Margaret Peters as a regular because of a recently sprained ankle. She and Miss Katherine Beelan will be "subs,"

The lineup is as follows: Center, Helen Weeks; side center, Estelline Chamberlain; right forward, Gladys Kranhold; left forward, Ella Griesbach; right guard, Irene Heiss; left guard, Emma Springer.

Tickets are on sale by all members of the team. The committee is hampered by the impossibility of having mass meetings for the recregames will serve the same purpose.

G. O. P. STILL IS

ing will be inaugurated with more than a million dollars of obligations in curred by his campaign still outstanding, according to officials of the Republican national committee. No "angel" has appeared to finance

the campaign deficit. "No large contributions have been solicited or are desired," says Clarence

Miller, secretary of the national com mittee. "The campaign ended with a deficit of \$1,600,000, of which about \$200,000 was in unpaid bills and the rest in

money borrowed. "A call was sent out for contribu tions. It brought in \$250,000, more than enough to pay outstanding bills. "Since then a campaign has been

started in various states to raise money by small contributions and it is be ginning to come in from this source. Members of the committee emphatically deny that Colonel William Boyce Thompson, New York banker,

contributed a large sum toward wip ing out the debt. Thompson was chairman of the G.

O. P. ways and means committee during the campaign.

Talk of Thompson being given an ambassadorial appointment has been stimulated by the fact that he has been in Florida during Harding's stay there.

New York-Alfred Losinskey, a student at Fordham University, is an accomplished musician, has mastered a three years' Greek course in two months, and now plans to study for the priesthood.

And all this in spite of the fact that he is but 19 and is totally blind. "Blindness can be considered a blessing," Losinskey says. "It improves concentration, spurs ambition and conserves energy.

"I thought I had to know Greek to enter Fordham-so I learned it in two months." What you have to do, you can do,

is his motto. If he is not accepted into the priesthood Losinskey plans to study a better method for the education of men

and women. "At present the educational system strikes me as absolutely inadequate." he says. "But I have very definite theories as to how it can be improved."

BRITISH "SOCIETY" IS SLIPPING, WRITER SAYS

London-The backbone of the aristocracy in England has been broken, states George S. Street in the Nineteenth Century, a conservative magazine with traditions.

Society as a selective element exercising a force in morals, politics, and religion no longer exists. Individuals there are of power, of directive force; but the cast system no longer is to

"General society." he writes, "as an institution is gone. Nobody cares. The prophecy that the experiences of war would tend to break down distinctions of class has been justified on the whole, but apart from that, we have been growing for long so like one another that airs of social su-

periority fend to absurdity. Only the old-fashioned keep them up. "The monotony of communism is never likely to be ours. One' man is more powerful, one richer, one has better brains and their fellows treat them accordingly. But mere 'social

position' is not a matter about which reasonable people are still concerned." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MEXICAN CHIEF IS PLAYING OPEN GAME

Cards Squarely Before His People. (Special to Post-Crescent) Mexico City-Open forum meetings

every 15 days with newspaper correspondents, both Mexican and foreign, is a new and established policy of President Obregon. His plans for legislation to be dealt with by the special session of Con-

gress were outlined by the president at his first meeting with the news-He gave fully as much promise for a peaceful and prosperous future for Mexico by his manner as he did by

Only once during the hour and 40 minutes that the conference lasted Racine. did President Obregon refuse to give

prompt, clear answer. That was when he was asked for his opinion as to the best kind of an

international court.

His Limitations "My vision in Mexican politics is none too broad," he said. as to world politics is less

broad. Therefore I beg to be excused from expressing an opinion. When the questioning had pro

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eeded for 30 minutes Obregon auggested that each man take his turn and ask as many questions as be desired.

Obregon was asked if his government was taking steps to neg ato a treaty with the United States along ation department and hopes that the lines suggested by Bainbridge Colby and Roberto Pesqueria. "Under my administration no treaty

will be needed to force Mexico to discharge her international obligaions," was his reply. "Mexico should begin her new

course of action free to accord to all foreigners and nationals a clear recognition of the rights of others. That is a duty Mexico owes herself as nuch as to others and one Mexico will perform without treaty." Champagne Served

A staff officer appeared at the president's summons.

"These gentlemen do not appear to be prohibitionists," the president

Everyone laughed with the presi dent as the staff officer retired. He returned with waiters and all omed in drinking champagne to the president's health.

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York .-- It took 8614 pounds of ugar to fill the sweet-tooth of the av rage American in 1920.

That was the per capita consump-

Statistical Sugar Trade Journal. High-priced imported cane sugar supplied the great bulk of the 4,084,672

other foreign countries, amounted to

The total sugar consumed in the United States in 1920 showed an in-

Of 1921 and its sugar prospects 'Facts About Sugar," a trade publiation, says:

"Indications are that the year now serious shortage nor by a disconcerting old, worn coat, skirt, waist, sweater, oversupply. In fact, 1921 should be kimono, dress or faded stockings, more nearly a normal sugar year than gloves, draperies, portieres, chair covany since the beginning of the world ers-anything, whether wool, silk, lin-

This trade journal estimates another record breaking year of sugar consumption in the United States in 1921 will steady sugar prices.

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Town Talk

Neenah Man Speaks Herr R. A. Heron, rector of St. Thomas church, Neenah-Menasha, will preach at All Saints church at 7:30 Friday

Big Sent Sale
Ticket sale for the seventh number cow May 1. of the Community Artist and Lecture course opened at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Y. M. C. A. The sale was brisk and indications were that about 1,300 people will hear the musical program of the New York Chamber Music society Eriday evening. The motors will be 24,000 horse-pow-

Committee Chairman R. H. Starkey, director of the Y. M. C. A. physical department, has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the convention of the state Physical Directors society to be held in April either in Milwaukee or

Forum Booster Club

Y. M. C. A. membership council will meet for dinner at 6:30 Thurs day evening in the Y. M. C. A. to dis cuss plans for the organization of the association booster club. A representative from each group and organizaation has been chosen for the membership council and it will be the representatives who meet Thursday for the discussion. The booster club will act as the committee force of the as-

Get-Together Supper

A get-together supper at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night for men of the Presbyterian church was attended by 40 men. F. S. Wheeler acted as song leader and also sang several solos Miss Margaret Bond was pianist Talks on the home mission were given by W. E. Cole of Lawrence, and L. W. Westphal, Wisconsin field secre tary of the Presbyterian church.

Lenten Service

Special Lenten services will be con lucted at First English Lutheran church, North and Drew-sts., at 7:45 Friday evening. The sermon subject will be "Our Saviour's fourth word from the cross.

Lenten Service Another of the series of special lenen services of Mount Olive English Lutheran church is to be held at 7:45 Thursday evening in Bushey Business college. The Rev. R. L. Ziesemer will

False Alarm

While removing scaffolding at the Telulah mill Thursday mornnig, workmen accidently struck fire alarm box No. 48, turning in an alarm and summoning the fire department.

COUNTY NOT READY TO AWARD ROAD CONTRACTS

No contracts for road work the coming season have so far been let by the county, state road and bridge committee and it probably will be two weeks before anything is done in this direction. Plans for the permanent improvement of the hill between Kimberly and Little Chute have been completed and work is under way on plans for improvements to be made on highways in other parts of the county. It is not expected, however, tion, according to the Willett & Gray that bids will be called for on any of the work until the latter part of the month.

rine bill for the 3,531,506 long tons imported from Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, as well as

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CLEVELAND GOES

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Cleveland—The acme of safety is assured by the new traffic ordinance now being considered by city council. Among the provisions that are expected to decrease traffic accidents are these:

1-Jay-walking-crossing of streets diagonally, especially at street intersections, by pedestrians—is prohibited.

Bldowalk "Fradie" 3-Pedestrians shall keep to the right side on all sidewalks and reget not stop in the center of the walk. 3-Where there is no safety some pedestrians must wait for a car on

the sidewalk until the car is within 200 feet of the stop. 4-Throwing anything in the streets which would injure tires is an of-

*5-One-passenger motorcycles must not carry an additional passenger, Bosides these there are the regular rules contained in all codes for the regulation of traffic.

Wide Bange in Fluor Penalties run from \$1 to \$200 and imprisonment for six months for the more serious offenses. A person found guilty for the third time of iay-walking or loitering in the middle of a midewalk may have to pay as much as \$100 and serve 10 days for the offense

Miss Bernico Rozell is spending several days with her parents in Plainfield.

When Nerves are "On Edge"

one cannot possibly do his best work. For this reason many are led to discontinue their accustomed meal-time beverage and adopt

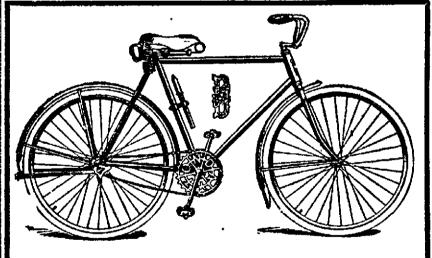
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Rickaru merel, aniled when talk

ing of the \$750,000 offer of George Mc

So did all who know McDonald

Even if he could believe that Lon

doners would give him three-quarters

of a million and the movie rights for

the fight, Rickard intimated Thurs

"Naturally I want to put on that

iguring the difference in exchange, foreign countries are poor business

Having heard nothing from Car

umes the change in the "firm" and

It is understood that three states

have assured Rickard there would be

no interference from the governor's hair. Rickard said Thursday he

probably would announce his decision

Jack Kearns, manager of the cham-

pion, is off to Minneapolis where

Dempsey opens a vaudeville engage-

'I haven't the slightest idea where

"Any place in the United States

Rickard is planning to stage the

suits us. As long as they get the

have enough houses. In many such

instances families have resigned them-

selves to limited space in one or two

rooms. Other cities know to their

"We must build new houses, but

it is just as important that good

standards be set. Cities must insist

water supply and proper sanitary con-

"Insistence on good standards will

boost the building program, for good

standards safeguard the value of an

sorrow they are far underhoused.

Frenchman in the ring for us some

bout," he said before leaving.

his suggestion to delay naming the site for thirty days are agreeable to

pentier or Descamps, Rickard as

and so does Carpentier.

day that he would not take it.

"The champion wants it in

out in America," he said.

rospects.

the Frenchman.

ment Sunday night.

mo we're satisfied."

veniences.

onald, London manager.

York-"Nothin' to prevent

makin' offers," Tex

OSHKOSH GRAPPLER IN FOR HARD TIME:

Hill Determined to Make Short Work of Stoeff Friday Evening.

Attendance at the Lawrence-University of Indiana wrestling meet in Armory G Friday night will be materially increased by the match between George Hill of Appleton and Henry Storff of (whkosh, which is to

in a handicap match, agreeing to throw him twice in an hour Stoeff kept out of danger for 37 minutes beaway for the remainder of the period. winning the match because Hill did not throw him twice in the specified ing a lot of roise about his victory zoing so fai it is said, to declaring could give Hill a real battle

Hill has been itching for another hance at the Oshkosh mar and when ur should fiv for a few minutes. Hill wid outweigh his opponent and will lose no time ir piruing him dowr. If stooff lasts 30 ininutes it is because he has a four eat cover or a rabbit's ;

Just the same there are a of or ishkosh fane who are coming here o see the bout. They want to get an other look at the guant keller who has liggest matmen in the game. This will se Hill's only appearance on the mat before his return bout with Paul Martinson, probably March 8. Hill is



ARCADE LEAGUE

ARCHUL LIMOUL		
Hoffman Const.	Ca.	
P. Hoffman128	190	221
J. Jamieson162	162	162
R. Hoffman158	122	199
L Stoegbauer159	142	183
H Shafer125	206	189
Totals	822	951
Cast Offs		
4. Strutz184	173	179
H. Carpenter179	190	19:
E. Koerner146	154	164
H. Fulcer176	157	173
Hy. Strutz146	160	19
Totals831	854	90
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OLYMPIC ALLEYS			VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY Arthur Hartung was reelected a member of the entertainment committee and Miss Irene Rehbein a member
Olympic Specia	İs		CHANGED TO MARCH 16, of the refreshment committee at the
A. Strutz212	164	183	regular meeting of St. Paul Young
H. Kositzke177	161	190	The Winnebago Lake District vol- People's society Wednesday evening
W. Groth181	183	172	leyball tournament date has been in St. Paul school hall.
W. Koerner153	194		changed from Tuesday March 29 to Two mixed volleyball teams were
G. Petersen 206	186	236	Wednesday March 16, according to chosen from among the members and
			word received from Fond du Lac Y. a series of three games played follow-
Totals929	888	34 2	M. C. A., where the games are to be ing the business session. The team
Hotel Appleto	n	3	played. The changed was adopted captained by Herbert Voecks won two
Γ. Johnston222	146	210	following a conference with repre- out of three from the group under
P. Grearson172	170	160	sentatives from the Appleton business Arthur Hartung. Light refreshments
C. Currie293	189	175	men's league and others. were served.
E. Koerner144	132	174	Games are to be played in the Fond
Jacobsen210	147	180	idu Lac Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, start-
Totals957	- 604	899	ing at 3 o'clock on March 16 and con- a contender for the bunting," said innuing through the evening Among Gleason, the visiting cities entered besides Ap- Twenty, players, chaperoned by
			pleton are Oshkosh, Ripon, Waupun Charles Comiskey will team here

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Pirates		
Koletzke	204	234
Jackson 175	159	155
Schultz 166	168	127
Lenord147	156	170
Greinke 193	178	153
		
Totals \$71	865	839
Sox		
Pelkey	157	175
McGinnis	135	135
'arroll in	166	186
F. Woelz160	157	181
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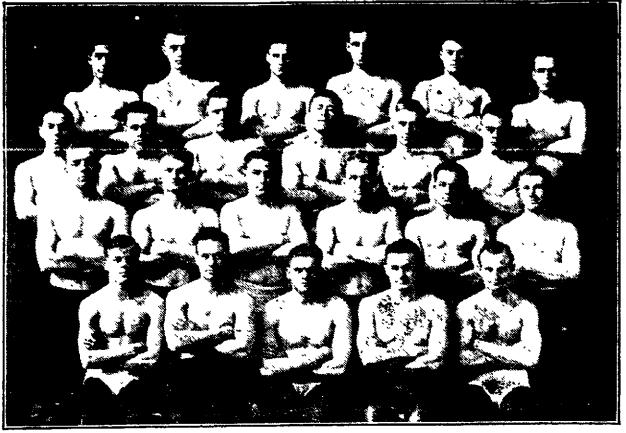
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CLINTONVILLE TONIGHT

and also Carter, who captained the Thursday.

tonville team on the latter's home and bantamweight champion Joc

floor. The Clintonville aggregation Lynch of New York, have been match-

pionship Edison team of New London Cleveland, March 10, it was announced

Clintonville crew. Roach has a rec. Milwaukee, was given a lacing by

pleton are Oshkosh, Ripon, Waupun Charles Comiskey, will leave here

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E. L. Williams, City Clerk. 2-24-25-26-28. 3-1-8-8. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY

mination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as

By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for said Estate. 2—24. 3—3·10. SEALED BIDS.

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John Stevens, Jr., as we are commis-sioners as aforessid and have hereunto been requested in writing, by and Court House, in the City of Appleton, on behalf of said City of Appleton, on said Courty, on the first Tuesday titioner aforesaid, shall proceed to perform our duties in respect to the land mentioned in said petition, to wit, matter will be heard and considered;

STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIR-

ary, 1921, Albert C. Rule, Fred. Hoepp-ner, and John Stevens. Jr., three free-23rd, 1921.

Illiams, City Clerk.

2-24-25-26, 3-3-4-5

The control feet on the line barallel with the south line of College Avenue, thence north 6 feet along the west line of Lot 4. of said block, thence west 240.15 feet on the line parallel

> form our duties in respect to the land mentioned in said petition, to wit, the several pieces, parcels, or tracts above described and that we shall meet at and to view the premises described in said written request, to wit, the lands hereinbefore described, and to hear the allegations of the several parties interested in said lands respectively, and to appraise, ascertain, and determine the value of each such tract, piece, or parcel of land proposed to be taken, with the improvements thereon, and tion, as provided by law, until our said

3-3-10-17-24 Court, for Outagamie County-In

regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the

Hall of the City of Appleton, in said determination of the inheritance tax County, to consider the amount of due from said estate and the assigncompensation to which the several ment of the residue of the estate of owners of said tracts are respectively said deceased to such person or perentitled, and to view the premises described, and to hear the allegations of the several parties interested in said.

By order of the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIRcuit Court for Outagamic County.

In the matter of the application of the City of Appleton for the con-

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in the matter of the application of the
City of Appleton for the condemnation of lands for a public alley in
Block 6, Appleton Plat, Second
Ward, in said City.
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In the matter of the application of the City of Appleton for the condemnation of lands for a public alley in Riss. Albion Land Company, Charles of Appleton Plat, Second lotto A. Wood. John J. Lewis Chicago and thence to his estate at

chine shed 30x40, garage 15x20, shall be uniform and bidders shall sub-blacksmith shop and woodshed 18x mit samples of oil they intend to fur-blacksmith shop and woodshed 18x mit samples of oil they intend to fur-20, and a good 8 room house. Per-nish, ten days before opening of bid. Judge, dated the ninth day of Febru. Outagamie, Wisconsfn, were appointed erewski regards Pilsudski as too socommissioners to ascertain and deter-mine the compensation to be made to purpose of a public alley and described ative." Paderewski's appeal has been mencing at a point in the west line of Morrison Street, 158.17 feet south of the south line of Washington Street. thence west on a line parallel with the south line of Washington Street 292.52 feet to the cast line of Oneida Street. thence south on the cast line of Onelda ably be adopted and the date set for Street 16 feet, thence east on a line the general elections. parallel with the north line of College avenue 292.52 feet to the west line of Morrison Street, thence north on the west line of Morrison Street 16 feet to ski back in Poland actively campaign-the place of beginning. The said strip ing for the presidency.

> perform by the statutes in that behalf Now therefore take notice, that we made and provided.
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> Albert C. Ruie, Fred Hocpner, and C. Ruie, Fred Hocpner, and Now therefore take notice, that we. John Stevens, Jr., as we are commis-Albert C. Rule, Fred Hoeppner, and sioners as aforesaid and have been John Stovens. Jr., as we are commis. thereunto requested in writing by, and sioners as aforesaid and have been on behalf of said City of Appleton, pethereunto requested in writing by, and of the said City of Appleton, per on behalf of said City of Appleton, per form our duties in resect to the land on behalf of said City of Appleton, per form our duties in resect to the land ditioner aforesaid, shall proceed to per mentioned in said petition, to wit, the several pieces, parcels, or tracts, above described and that we shall meet at described and that we shall meet at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the first day of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City Hall in the City of Appleton, in said County, to consider the amount of compensation to which the several owners of said tracts are respectively entitled, and to view the premises described in said written request, to wit, the lands and to view the premises described in said written request, to wit, the lands and to view the premises described in said written request, to wit, the lands and to view the premises described in said written request, to wit, the lands and to view the premises described in said written request, to wit, the lands and to view the premises described in said written request, to wit, the lands are the city of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Common council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the Council Chamber in the City of April 1921, at the ten o'clock in the forenoon of the first said written request, to wit, the lands herein described, and to hear the allegations of the several parties interested in said lands respectively, and to appraise, ascertain, and determine the value of each tract, piece, or par-cel of land proposed to be taken, with the improvements thereon, and the damages sustained by the owner or owners, or the persons interested therein by reason of the taking thereof, and to fix the compensation to be made, to each of such owners thereof, and that we shall, if necessary, adjourn from time to time in our discre-tion, as provided by law, until our said

duties shall have been fully performed Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 1st day of March, 1921.
ALBERT C. RULE,
PRED HOEPPNER.
JOHN STEVENS. JR..

made to the owners, or the persons in value of each such tract, niece, or pur-terested in the real estate to be taken rel of land proposed to be taken, with for the purpose of extending Lorain the improvements thereon, and the Street in said City, and described in damages sustained by the owner or the petition herein as follows: A strip of land lying and being in J. S. Buck's reason of the taking thereof, and to fix Plat in the southwest quarter of the the compensation to be made, to each northeast quarter of Section 23. Town if such owners thereof, and that we ship 21 North, Range 17 Uist, accord shall, if necessary, adjourn from time ship 2! North, Range 17 Eist, according to John Rephens Map of the City of Appleton for the ver 1872, and described as follows: Commencing at a point in the west line of Lot 7 in said

J. S. Buck Plat, 301 feet south of the list day of March, 1921. center line of Elsie Street, thence west 330 feet on the line parallel with the center line of Elsie Street, thence south 60 feet on the line paradici with, the east line of Mason Street, thence

New York-Ignace Paderewski is going to run for president of Poland next fall. The famous planist is not in accord

while Paderewski was ignored, will be Padcrewski's opponent in the first demation of lands for the opening general election for the presidency of of a public alley in Block 28, of Apthe new republic. Pilsudski now holds pleton Plat, Second Ward, in said office through having been elected by an assembly.

> convention of the Polish League in Actually he is engaged in daily political conference with influential

Vacation on Coast

Chicago and thence to his estate at Upon his arrival from Paris, Pad-

cept for the reason that I felt I could do some good for my country by accepting the position. When that period was past, I resigned from politics." It now develops that differences be cialistic. The former premier describes himself as a Republican but

New Constitution

Within a short time the new constitution of Poland, now approaching its third reading in the Diet, will prob-

The electoins, it is expected, will take place in the fall, with Paderew-

Appleton, Wis.

2-24-25-26, 3-2-4-5

line of Lot 4, of said block, thence crosses the south 8 feet of lots one, west 240.15 feet on the line parallel with the south line of College Avenue cult Court for Outsgamle County.

In the matter of the application of the City of Appleton for the condemnation of land for extending Appleton Street, in said City.

To: Henry Grube, Emily Grube, A.

The place of beginning. The said strip line of lots one. The former planist—who has announced he will never play the plano north 8 feet of lots six, seven, eight. In the matter of the application of the condemnation of land for extending Appleton Street to the place of beginning. The said strip line of Lot 4, of said block, thence crosses the south 8 feet of lots one. The former planist—who has announced he will never play the plano again—constantly refers to the fact nine and ten in said block and to do and perform all the several duties of commissioners which said commissioners which said commissioners which said commissioners are authorized to perform by the statutes in that behalf made and provided.

Now therefore take notice, that we, provided.

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child, associate editor of 'Women's

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ers, which said commissioners are authorized to perform by the statutes in that behalf made and provided. to time in our discretion as provided

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and all bids or parts of bids, according the several pieces, parcels, or tracts The application of Theresa Bestler, to law is reserved by the Common above described and that we shall administratrix of the estate of Juseph Council.

The application of Theresa Bestler, to law is reserved by the Common above described and that we shall administratrix of the estate of Juseph Council. Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin, this 23rd day of February, 1921. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

Court, for Outagamie County-In Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday. (being the lifth day) of April, A. D. ers, or the persons interested by realizable and considered:

The application of Henry Jansen. of such owners thereof, and that we have the compensation to be made, to each of such owners thereof, and that we have the compensation to the compensation of such owners thereof. Jr., and Mary Jansen Kampe, executors shall, if necessary, adjourn from time of the estate of Henry Jansen, late of to time in our discretion, as provided said County, deceased, for the exami-nation and allowance of their final accound, the examination and deter—Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this

are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., February 23,

All shipments are to be made in Delivery to be made as ordered by the City Engineer and first car to ar-

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barn, which could be used for build-ing another home on vacant lot. This street from the east line of Oneida Street, thence west 60 feet, on it street to the east line of Oneida Street, thence west 60 feet, on it street to the east line of Oneida Street; the line parallel with the center line is line parallel with the center line line parallel with the center line with line parallel with line line parallel with line parallel w ing another home on vacant lot. This street to the east line of Oneida street; the line parallel with the center line duties shall have house is in very good condition ex- Carver street from the west line of of Section 23, thence north 960.16 feet. on the line parallel with the center line of Oneida Street, thence east on the center line of Section 23. Township 21. Range 17 East, to the place of beginning; and to do and perform all A VARIETY of houses for sale in various parts of the city. Our "map and tack" system at our office will show our prices and locations. See Thomas, First National Bank Blds., Tel. 2812.

Cust street to the west line of Mason of the several duties of commissioners are authorized to perform by the statutes in that behalf made and provided.

Bids or proposals will be received for as, First National Bank Blds., Tel. with a permanent payment beginning; and to do and perform all of the several duties of the ized to perform by the statutes in that STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Now therefore take notice, that we, Albert C. Rule, Fred Hoeppner, and

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 1st day of March, 1921. ALBERT C. RULE, FREU HOEPPNER JOHN STEVENS. JR., Commissioner.

Probate.

FOR SALE 5 Room House with two extra lots or will exchange for a

Ward, on car line. Price \$3300.00. 9 Room Modern Home in First Ward. Small payment down. Price \$8000.00. with the policies of Provisional President Pilsudski, general and military

The former premier of Poland is now in the United States, estensibly John for a rest and to attend the annual

Paso Robles, Cal., for a vacation. erewski said:
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does not like to be called a 'conservto the "classes;" Pilsudski's to the

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cast 330 feet on the line parallel with the north line of Packard Street. thence north 60 feet on a line parallel with Story Street, thence to the place of beginning; and to do and perform all of the several duties of commission

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Probate.

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STATE OF WINCONSIN—IN CIF

SEALED BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received by the order of the farm, all unler cultivation. Write for description. Easy terms. Hotel Marinette Marinette, Wis.

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The oil shall contain from 65% to 70% asphalt and shall be equal to the basement barn 40x74 cemented stanching, drinking cups, silo 12x36, machine shed 30x40, garage 16x20, shall be uniform and bidders shall subtract the farm, all unler cultivation. Write farm, all unler cultivation. Write for description. Easy terms. Hotel bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., March 16th, 1921, for three (3 cars road oil under following specifications:

The oil shall contain from 65% to 70% asphalt and shall be equal to the National Liquid Asphalt or Road Oil Company. Anna B. Voight, Raymond Volght, Eugenia Winsey, J. L. Wolf, Eugenia Winsey, J. L. Wolf, Eugene Carr, Otto Hansen, and all other persons interested therein.

Take notice: That by order of the Honorable Edgar V. Warner, Circuit other persons interested therein.

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sonal property: 4 horses, 16 milch cows, 5 head young stock, 2 hogs, 50 chickens and a complete set of farm machinery, and in good condition. Price \$25,000. Will consider city property as part payment. Edw. P. Alesch, \$82 Lawrence St., Apple to P. Alesch, \$83 Lawrence St., Apple to P. Alesch, \$84 Lawrence St., Apple to P. Alesch, \$85 purpose of a public alley and described for sale his farm consisting of about rive May 15th, 1921, unless orders are in the petition herein as follows: A strip of land, situated at Company situated at Company strip of land and situated at Company strip of land and a strip of land a strip of land and a strip of land a strip of land a strip of land and a strip of land a str at a point on the east line of Superior Street 164.72 feet south of the south line of College Avenue, thence east

duties shall have been fully performed

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Now therefore take notice, that we. Albert C. Rule, Fred Hoeppner, and Commissioners.
3—3-10-17-34
STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIRsioners as aforesaid and have been cult Court for Outagamic County. hereunto requested in writing by and in the matter of the application of the on behalf of said City of Appleton, pecity of Appleton for the condemnation of the condemnation of the land of t tion of lands for extending Lorain form our duties in respect to the land Street, in said City.

To: Lena Massonet, John Beringer, Kato Beringer, Hilda S. Lange, Jensica Davidson Henry Kruetsberg, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the Mary Griesbach, Anna Becher, Margaret Baeten, and all other persons in mon Council Thamber in the City Hall thrested therein garet Baeten, and all other persons in terested therein.

Take notice: That by order of the Honorabic Edgar V. Werner. Circuit sation to which the several owners of Judge, dated the ninth day of February, 1921, Albert C. Rule, Fred-Heerband ary, 1921, Albert C. Rule, Fred-Heerband and John Stevens. Jr. three free holders and residents of the County of Outagamie. Wisconsin, were appointed commissioners to ascertain ested in said lands respectively, and to appraise, ascertain, and determine the made to the owners, or the persons in value of each such tract, nice, or par-

Commissioners 3-3-19-17-34

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lier, who disappeared in 1901.

Markets

SLIGHT CHANGES IN CH:CAGO'S PRICES

Chicaro - Fractional changes American husbanda. marked the trading in grains on the Chicago board of trade Thursday. Chicago board of trade Thursday. ceived a letter from J. Stahl of Duis-Some strength was shown in all burg. Germany, which gives an in-quotations at the out of due to light sight into conditions in Germany offerings and scattered buying. Com- brought on by the war. The writer mission houses bought corn. Provi- says:

sions were higher. Wheat, March, opened up half at \$1.68% and held that figure in later trading. May opened up one at \$1.60% and dropped half before the

May corn opened unchanged as 70% and gained an additional half later. July opened up ¼ at 72% and advanced an additional 强 later. May outs opened up ¼ at 45%, and remained unchanged in subsequent trading. July opened at 46% up half and gained an additional 14 later.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago.—WHEAT—No. 1 Red 1.784 @1.784. No. 3 Spring 1.63% @1.

64%. CORN—No. 2 Yellow 68c, No. 3 Yelow 65%@65%c. No. 4 Yellow 62%@ 53c. No. 5 Yellow 61%@63%c. No. 6 Yellow 604c. No. 1 Mixed 74c. No. 3 Mixed 65@66c. No. 4 Mixed 624@ Great Northern Ore 63%c. No. 5 Mixed 614@66c. No. 6 Great Northern Railroad No. 4 White 624@63c. No. 5 White Illinois Central 89

4 White 43%c. BARLEY-No. 2 68@836. TIMOTHY -3.75@5.25. CLOVER-15.00@17.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Qpen .	High	Low	Close	Midvale 3034
WHEAT-			ŀ	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 19
Mar 1 68 1/4	1.70%	1.67 1/2	1.70%	Norfolk & Western 9914
May1.60%	1.62	1.59	1.61%	Northern Pacific 81
CORN-				Ohio Cities Gas 334
May 70 1/2	.71%	.70 ¥	.71%	
July72%	.73 1/3	.72 🗫	.73%	Reading 72%
OATS-				Republic Iron & Steel 56
May45 🔏	.46 😘	.45 😽	.46	Stromberg 331/4
July46%	.47%	.46 14	.47	Sinclair Oil 231/2
PORK				Southern Pacific 76%
May 22.30	\$2.40	22.15	22.15	
LARD-				St. Paul Railroad. com 271/2
May 12.52	12.53	12.37	12.37	
July 13.90	12.90	12.80	12.80	Studebaker 59¼
RIBS-				Tenessee Copper 81/2
May 11.90	12.07	11.87	11.92	Union Pacific
July 12.42	12.42	12.30	12.30	United States Rubber 67
			•	United States Steel, comm 31%
CHICAGO	TIVE:	STOCK	ζ	United States Steel, pfd 1091/4

Chicago. — HOGS-Receipts 29,060. Utah Copper 49% 11.10. Butchers 10.45@11.25. Packing Western Union 87 9.00@10.00. Light 10.90@11.25. Pigs Westinghouse 46% 10.00@11.00. Rough 8.75@9.00. CATTLE-Receipts 9,000. Market

Butcher Stock 6.00@10.00. Canners U. S. Liberty 1st 4s\$7.16 Calves 9.50@12.75.

SHEEP-Receipts 14,000. Market U. S. Liberty 3rd 44890.24 Ewes 2.25@6.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-BUTTER-Creamery, ex-44@50. Seconds, 30@38. CHEESE-Twins, 25 1/2. Americas,

POULTRY-Fowls, 31. Ducks, 36. Geese, 24. Springs, 32. Turkeys, 40. POTATOES-Receipts, 52 cars.

MILWAUREE GRAIN CORN-No. 3 yellow, 66; No. 4 yellow, 6514; No. 3 mixed, 64; No. 4

WHEAT-No. 1 nor. 1.70; No. 2 nor. 1.69; No. 2 nor. 1.61; No. 4 nor. 1.56: No. 5 por. 1.49. RYE-No. 1, 1.50; No. 2, 1.49%; No. 3, 1,42; No. 4, 1.32.

: !.WAUKEE PRODUCE EGGo-Fresh firsts, 30% @31. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 20.00@21.00;

straw, 12.50@13.00; oats straw, 11.00 Ground Corn\$1.65 CHEESE-Twins. 261/2; daisies, 27 Americas, 25; longhorns, 264; fancy

bricks 23; limburger, 4. BUTTER-Tubs, 53; prints, 54; ex. firsts, 51; firsts, 48; seconds, 40. POULTRY-Fowls, 28; spring, 20; turkey, 42; ducks, 34; geese, 22, VEGETABLES-Beets per bu. 40@

50; cabbage, per ton, 10.00@12.00; carrots, per bu., 40@50; onions, home grown, per bu., 35@45. POTATOES-Wisconsin and Minnenota. 1.05@1.10; rutabagas, home

grown, per bu., 75@1.00. BEANS-Navies, hand picked, 4.50@ 5.00; red kidney, 9.00@10.00.

MII WAUKEE LIVE STOCK MEwankee—HOGS—Receipts 1.500 Market higher. Butchers 9.90@10.35. Packing 7 50@9.00 Light 10 25@10.80. Pigs 8.00@9.50. Rough 9.25@10.25. SHEEP - Receipts 300. Market Lambs 10.00@10.50. Sheep 9.00@10.75.

CATTLE - Receipts 400. Market steady. Boeves 8 00@9.50. Butcher Stock 6 90@7 00. Canners and Cutters 1 50分3 75 Cows 5.25 @ 7.00. Calves 19.75@11 25.

SOUTH ST. PATT TIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE-Steady. Receipts 2,000. HCGS-25c higher. Receipts, 5,-500 Bulk, 10.00@10.50; tops, 10.75. RHEEP-Weak to 25c lower. Re-

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NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

New York—CHEESE—State milk, commonn to special, 12029. Skims,

NEW YORK PRODUCK

New York — BUTTER — Receipts

EGGS - Receipts, weak, 29,140.

Nearby white fancy, 50. Nearby mixed fancy, M4@42. Frest firsts,

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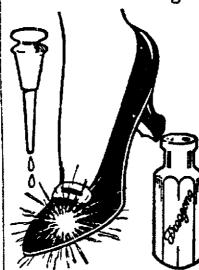
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